

New car crash test results released

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crash tests of 20 car models indicate that occupants of 13 of them would die if the car hit a wall at 56 kilometres an hour, the U.S. transportation department reports.

The tests also showed that U.S. auto-makers are building new small cars that are safer than many now on the highway and that North American cars are generally safer than imported models studied.

U.S. Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt says he is "particularly encouraged by the showing of such small cars as the Chevrolet Citation and Chevette, the Plymouth Horizon and the Ford Mustang."

"Both the structures and safety-belt restraint systems in

these cars performed very well under test, giving a clear indication that it is possible to build safer small cars," he says.

"In a number of tests where the vehicle performed well, the vehicle failed the test because the seat-belt system was insufficient to prevent the occupants from striking the dash or steering wheel, and fatally injuring them."

In the tests, cars carrying dummy occupants wearing seat belts were subjected to a frontal crash into a wall and a rear-end collision, the latter to check for fuel tank rupture.

Goldschmidt says the frontal tests are equivalent to two vehicles hitting head-on at a combined closing speed of 112 kilometres an hour.

All of the cars were 1979 models except for the Citation and an AMC Concord, both 1980.

In addition to the four models cited by Goldschmidt, these cars passed the occupant protection tests in the frontal crashes:

Oldsmobile Cutlass-Pontiac Grand Prix, Buick Riviera and Dodge Magnum-Chrysler Cordoba.

Models in which the occupants were perceived as fatally injured were: Datsun 210, Volkswagen Rabbit, Plymouth Champ-Dodge Colt, Mercury Bobcat-Ford Pinto, Toyota Celica, Pontiac Firebird-Chevrolet Camaro, Plymouth Volare-Dodge Aspen, Ford Fairmont-Mercury Zephyr, Chevrolet Impala-Pontiac Catalina, Oldsmobile Olds 98.

Buick Electra, Mercury Marquis-Ford LTD Landau, Chrysler LeBaron-Dodge Diplomat and Dodge St. Regis-Chrysler Newport.

The cars listed with a hyphen are basically the same model, and in some cases only one was tested. Joan Claybrook, administrator of the U.S. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, says the tests were experimental and should not be viewed as complete.

"In order to establish a more comprehensive and statistically reliable measure of new car crashworthiness, it will be necessary to crash-test more models and more samples of each model, and perhaps to test them in other crash modes," she says.

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Daily herald

Wednesday, October 17, 1979

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Gasoline price hikes predicted

Gov't silent on the reports

OTTAWA (CP) — Government spokesmen would not comment today on the latest series of reports speculating on hefty oil and gasoline price increases in a new federal-provincial energy agreement now under negotiation.

Prime Minister Clark brushed past reporters on his way to the regular Progressive Conservative caucus meeting without responding to queries about higher prices for petroleum products.

Energy Minister Ray Hnatyshyn, who has said repeatedly he will not comment on proposals put forward by Ottawa until a new pricing agreement is in place, was with advisers and did not attend the meeting.

Finance Minister John Crosbie, asked whether he thought possible gasoline prices in the range of \$1.30 a gallon were expensive, replied: "It's much more expensive in other countries."

Speculation about a pending announcement of rapid oil price increases increased here amid news reports that the federal government is seeking increases of at least \$4 a barrel by the end of next year.

The reports also said the federal excise tax on a gallon of gasoline could increase by up to 30 cents under the proposed new agreement.



Happy 99th Fred

By DON SCHAFFER
Herald Staff Writer

Fred Hampton celebrated his 99th birthday Monday at the Skeenaview Lodge. Hampton, who was one of the first white settlers of the Terrace area, had a quiet party attended by other members of the Oddfellows Hall and the Rebekahs, the female Oddfellows, in the East Wing Hall in Skeenaview.

Hampton arrived in Terrace on Feb. 29, 1908, after walking from Kitimat. He at one time lived on a farm in Dutch Valley, and lived on his own until five years ago, when he moved into Skeenaview Lodge.

Hampton's party was thrown by the Oddfellows, to which he has belonged for 68 years. The Oddfellows is a fraternal and service organization, who have just recently rebuilt their old hall, which burned down two years ago. The new hall is at 3222 Munroe.

Congratulations to Mr. Hampton from the Daily Herald, and we hope to attend his birthday party next year.

UNIVERSITY TRANSFER

Class size dropped

By ED YUDIN
Herald Staff Writer

Statistics released this week show the enrolment for university transfer courses at the Northwest Community College is down in Terrace.

The statistics further indicate the average

enrolment number per course has dropped significantly throughout the college area, even though total enrolment is up.

The total enrolment for university transfer courses, which are courses for which credit will be granted at

other institutions, is up from 861 to an estimated 882 in 1978, due to a larger number of courses being offered. "What is down is the average class size," said Hans Wagner, the chairman of the Northwest College board. "It is a matter of serious concern to us."

The drop in average enrolment size from 13.66 to 11.45 increases the cost per student to the college. In Terrace the enrolment has dropped from 364 in 1978 to 310 in 1979, a drop of almost 8 students per course.

"The reason we have having these kind of problems is that we are experiencing growing pains," Wagner admitted, in relating the need for a master educational plan to forecast the areas where student interest lies.

Enrolment in other areas such as full time vocational studies, general interest courses, and the continuing education program reflects a different trend according to Principal Val George. "It looks as if we're going to be substantially up" he said.

Cancel building new waste burner

By ED YUDIN
Herald Staff Writer

Cancel will spend \$250,000 to install a waste wood burner at its Poble Sawmill in Terrace. The new equipment will result in lower pollution levels, according to Robert Davis the manager of the company's northern lumber operation.

"In the not too distant future, we expect that all our waste material will be used by the company's pulp mill in Prince Rupert for energy

generation," he said. "However, that is some time away and the current \$250,000 investment will assist the company in maintaining pollution control standards as well as meeting our immediate disposal needs."

The burner will be powered by seven heavy-duty fans which forces air into the burning chamber. This in turn creates a hotter fire with more complete combustion and as a result less smoke

PRESLEY AN ADDICT

NEW YORK (AP) —

Elvis Presley, his veins pumped full of drugs, prayed to God for relief a few hours before he died, says a book by his stepmother and three stepbrothers.

Excerpts from the book *Elvis: The Love You Tender* by Dee Presley and David, Billy and Rick Stanley were published in the November issue of *Ladies' Home Journal*.

All three brothers were part of Presley's entourage. Rick Stanley, oldest of the trio, said he injected amphetamines into Presley and also saw the late singer take them himself.

Presley was "addicted, for sure," said Stanley, a former addict himself. "I've never seen anybody who could take it like that. You just don't do dope like he did and live through it."

He said he refilled a prescription for Dilaudid capsules for Presley on the day of his death two years ago and returned to hear Presley pray: "Lord, help me to have insight, and forgive me my sins. Dear God, please help me to get back when I feel down like this, and to always strive for good in the world. In the name of Jesus Christ. Amen."

He said Presley said he should not be disturbed until 4 p.m. because he needed plenty of rest for an upcoming tour. He was found unconscious on the bathroom floor of his home at 2:30 p.m.

David Stanley said he had found Presley unconscious on the bathroom floor often before and speculated that he had suffered an overdose of drugs he took that morning.

The excerpt says as that Presley picked up his drug habit while serving in the army

Estimates say about 20-30 cents a gallon

TORONTO (CP) —

Although reports differ on how the federal government plans to deal with energy pricing, all agree Ottawa proposes to increase gasoline prices by at least 20 cents a gallon within a year.

Jeff Carruthers of FP Publications Ltd. says in an Ottawa report that the government proposed a leap of 30 cents a gallon in the federal excise tax on gasoline as part of an energypricing package rejected by Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed.

The Star quotes sources as saying that an increase of 23 cents a gallon in the excise tax is being proposed to the cabinet by Energy Minister Ramon Hnatyshyn.

The CBC National television news says gasoline prices will increase by 24 cents a gallon by September. This would be achieved by increasing the excise tax by 10 cents in November followed by two increases in the well-head price of oil — 3½ cents in March and 10½ cents in September.

Hnatyshyn said in the Commons on Tuesday that no decision had been reached, but the government was working toward early agreement with the provinces.

Carruthers says the

proposed rise in the excise tax to 37 cents from the current seven cents, designed to shock Canadians into conservation, would have pushed up gasoline prices by 30 per cent to \$1.30 or more a gallon. This would have been on top of proposed increases of \$4 a barrel (12 to 15 cents a gallon) in each of the next five or six years in the domestic wellhead price for crude oil.

He said that at a Thanksgiving Day meeting in Montreal Lougheed never discussed the excise-tax proposal and a number of other elements in the complex energy package because he quickly decided Alberta would be unable to accept even the first series of proposals on crude-oil pricing.

Specifically, the Alberta premier rejected a proposal to create a new formula for splitting up the approximately \$3 billion in new oil revenues that would be created each year if a \$4-a-barrel increase was implemented.

Carruthers said there are indications the government must be prepared to act on its own if it cannot reach agreement with the provinces.

The CBC National said the price of heating oil will likely rise by 3½ cents a gallon in March and 10½ cents in September. It said that as part of the policy natural gas prices would be deregulated and Ottawa will subsidize homeowners who convert to natural gas from oil.

RADIO OPS HERE WORKING TO RULE

Radio operators at the Terrace-Kitimat airport are performing only "designated duties" today, in response to the strike-lockout of the Union of Canadian Transport Employees throughout the country.

A spokesman for local 20217 of the UCTE says the designated duties "are the only things we are doing". The work to rule procedures are not expected to result in any flight cancellations.

Tankers by 1983

VANCOUVER (CP) — Trans Mountain Pipe Line Ltd., told the National Energy Board Tuesday it could have a superport at Low Point, Wash., and a pipeline to Edmonton in operation by early 1983.

But operation commencement would depend on the company receiving all necessary permits from regulatory bodies, mostly in the United States, and the nod of approval from the energy board.

Trans Mountain is the only Canadian proposal left after Monday's withdrawal by Foothills Oil Pipeline Co. Trans Mountain is seeking preference over a proposal by Northern Tier, a U.S. company which favors an all-American route, that, like Trans Mountain's, would involve tankers off the British Columbia coast.

Under cross-examination by legal counsel for Foothills, Trans Mountain admitted it would need permits from U.S. agencies such as the Energy Site Council, the Corp. of Engineers, the Coast Guard and possibly the Environmental Agency, as well as Parks Canada, the federal department of Indian and northern affairs and a final permit from the energy board.

Parks Canada said in a letter to the energy board Tuesday that Trans Mountain lacks understanding of the environmental implications of building a pipeline through Jasper National Park.

Trans Mountain needs Parks Canada permission to build its pipeline through Jasper to ship surplus

Alaskan oil to the U.S. midwest even though there is an existing pipeline and pipeline right-of-way in the Rocky Mountain park.

The company said the timetable to get the permits and start construction for operation in later 1982 or early 1983 is "a realistic one."

Dr. Andrew Thompson, chairman of a West Coast Oil Ports Inquiry, speaking for himself, told the energy board that Trans Mountain had not submitted enough information on the environmental effect of its proposal.

He supported a motion put forward by the B.C. Federation of Naturalists and the Canadian Scientific Pollution and Environmental Control Society, asking that Trans Mountain prepare a detailed study showing the effects of its plan on the environment and allow the federation and society 30 days to study it.

Foothills told the board that the motion asked Trans Mountain for the same information that the board ordered Foothills to produce two weeks ago.

Protest group reviving here

There will be a meeting in Terrace this week of environmental groups opposed to supertanker traffic on the west coast.

Nadine Asante, a spokesman for the Terrace Alliance Against Supertankers in Kitimat (TASK) indicated a number of environmentalist orientated organizations would send representatives.

Asante expressed her concern over the "contradictions of the ministerial statements regarding pipeline proposals", in explaining that groups such as TASK, Save Our Shores (SOS), and Bluepeace from Vancouver Island are seeking to marshal their forces at the Terrace meeting. The perceived threat of an oil spill from supertankers is still uppermost in Asante's mind.

"We are just as concerned now about oil tanker traffic" she said.

The groups are concerned the government will approve the Northern Tier pipeline proposal which would include oil tanker traffic on the west coast.

Skeena M.P. Jim Fulton has also expressed concern over the proposal.

"I am aware of the very strong opposition in B.C., an opposition I share, to tanker traffic," Fulton told Prime Minister Clark in the House of Commons this week.

DISTRICT 88 BUDGET UP

By ED YUDIN
Herald Staff Writer

The provisional first draft of the 1980 budget for School District 88 was distributed to board trustees Tuesday evening and preliminary estimates indicate an approximate 10 per cent increase in expenditures.

"The first draft is based on information we have at this time, as more information comes in, we'll refine it," cautioned Ted Wells, the secretary-treasurer for the board. "You might call it an educated estimate."

The draft calls for expenditures totaling \$2,245,744, a rise of \$242,142 over last year.

Wells pointed out that some costs such as fuel and power have risen almost 25 percent. The first official budget proposal will be tabled at the next board meeting.

Gov't went to the wrong court

VANCOUVER (CP) — The federal government conceded Tuesday it spent seven years in the wrong court in an attempt to gain possession of a Richmond, B.C., couple's home which sits in an area slated for expansion of the Vancouver International Airport.

The government had gone to the Supreme Court of Canada in an effort to get George and Evelyn Jackson to vacate their home.

But lawyer George Hynna said the government now concedes that the Federal Court trial division which granted a possession order and the Federal Court of Appeal which upheld the decision did not have jurisdiction.

The case should have proceeded in the British Columbia Supreme Court, he said.

Charles Johnstone, the Jacksons' lawyer, said the decision "opens the door to a whole new set of proceedings that could take another four or five years."

"Now the question is if there is any kind of sanity in the government and if they will sit down and negotiate an agreement."

He said he would contact government authorities as soon as possible to try and work out a settlement.

The case began in 1972 when after years of on-again off-again threats of takeover the Jacksons, along with about 50 neighbors, were served with expropriation notices.

The Jacksons and several others decided to settle and signed sales agreements, while others waited for expropriation. Less than four months later, the Jacksons learned that their neighbors whose land was expropriated were paid 37 per cent more for their properties.

The Jacksons are seeking between \$23,000 and \$36,000 — the difference they claim they would have got under expropriation. They say they were not advised of their rights or the alternatives open to them when they signed the agreement.

"They don't dare leave," Johnstone said. "Otherwise their place would be bulldozed to the ground."

ANNOUNCEMENT

Lazelle Medical Centre is pleased to announce that

DR. CASEY ABRAHAM

will be joining the clinic as of OCTOBER 15, 1979.

Dr. Abraham's office hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

635-6263

CANADA BRIEFS

MONTREAL (CP) — Camille Laurin, Quebec's cultural development minister, says control over advertising should be transferred to the province from the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission.

Jurisdiction over advertising should be turned over to Quebec's Regie des Services Publics, the

provincial agency set up to control telecommunications, Laurin said in a speech Tuesday to Le Publicite Club de Montreal, a Quebec advertising association.

Laurin said the first step after a change in jurisdiction would be to replace requirements for Canadian content with requirements for Quebec content.

Unfair chickens charged

OTTAWA (CP) — If the federal government is willing to agree to high levels of imported U.S. chicken, it must work out a way to fairly distribute the birds to processors throughout the country, Lorne Nystrom, New Democratic Party agriculture critic, said Tuesday.

In a letter to Agriculture Minister John Wise, Nystrom, who represents the

Saskatchewan riding of Yorkton-Melville, said the government has ignored the representations of chicken farmers in the determination of the import levels.

Wise has said that Canada will likely have to take 40 million to 45 million pounds of U.S. chicken every year to get an agreement that is essential to the creation of the Canadian Chicken Marketing Agency.

Increase in pigs seen

OTTAWA (CP) — The number of hogs on Canadian farms has increased almost 20 per cent from last year despite dire warnings that pig producers are expanding themselves into a major price collapse.

While it could mean even lower pork prices in the grocery stores, it could spell bankruptcy for young farmers with high overhead costs.

Statistics Canada reported this week that the estimated number of pigs at July 1 was 8.6 million, up 19 per cent from the same time in 1978.

However, the federal agency had bad news for beef fanciers. The number of beef cows and heifers is down one per cent from last year.

Hondas called faulty

MONTREAL (CP) — The Automobile Protection Association has advised the public not to buy Honda cars, alleging they are full of mechanical defects the company refuses to repair free of charge.

APA president Phil Edmonston says the consumer group has found evidence in

a sheaf of internal Honda documents of a large number of unreported defects, as well as failure to inform owners the company has a policy of making certain repairs and replacements for free.

There are about 175,000 Honda automobiles on the road in Canada.

CUPE leaders want war chest

By JULIET O'NEILL

QUEBEC (CP) — The Canadian Union of Public Employees is to decide today whether to go ahead with a proposed increase in union dues that some members say they cannot afford.

The proposal by the CUPE executive divided delegates to the union's week-long national policy convention Tuesday. The union is the country's largest, representing more than 257,000 workers.

"The smaller locals are being squeezed to death," said Kathy McNamara, a Sudbury, Ont., hospital worker's union representative and one of several delegates opposed to the increase.

She said many hospital workers and other employees who are prohibited by law from striking to get higher wages just do not have the income to pay more dues.

"We get a small increase and we end up paying it through the nose," said Bill Baker, CUPE's Toronto district representative, said he feels more money is needed to increase union activities.

"Who is going to go out and organize the disorganized? Your boss?"

"Now more than ever you're asking your members to go out on strike," said Baker. "Who the hell is going to pay for it?"

CUPE president Grace Hartman and Kealey Cummings, national secretary-treasurer, both appealed for support for the increase on grounds that government pressure on public service unions is prompting more grievances, more arbitration and shorter collective agreements.

They said the situation was straining CUPE's resources. The proposal would in-

crease the locals' basic monthly dues to \$4.80 in 1980 and to \$7.10 in 1981. Dues now are \$6.

The members in all but 35 of CUPE's 1,500 locals now pay more than the \$6 monthly dues to locals — some as high as \$19 monthly. The local keeps the difference to spend as it sees fit.

CUPE officials who have attended previous policy conventions, held every two years since the union was founded in the early 1960s, said they had never seen members so divided over a dues increase.

The majority of the 1,500 CUPE delegates were persuaded by the executive Tuesday to reject a proposal for a dues rebate system that would return dues to locals which could then spend it on business agents, organizers or other staff hired independently of the national organization.

The proposal came from locals in British Columbia and Alberta whose representatives said they would prefer to handle more of their own affairs.

Ms. Hartman said a rebate system would deplete the national body's power, harm the majority of CUPE locals which have less than 100 members each and fracture the union.

"During a period in our history when we are the target of attacks from every level of government trying to take away our rights to function as unionists together, agreeing to the rebate proposals would damage this union as nothing else could," she said.

Only one CUPE local is exempted from the no-rebate rule now. Toronto local 1,000, representing 16,000 Ontario Hydro workers, pays CUPE only 35 per cent of what other locals pay for everything except the strike fund.

WORLD BRIEFS

LONDON (AP) — The Zimbabwe Rhodesian peace talks appeared ready to overcome the main constitutional roadblock today and move on to the hurdle of transitional arrangements for a new government in Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

"We are ready to resolve the land issue, but I cannot say anything else on this at the moment," Joshua Nkomo, Patriotic Front

guerrilla leader, told reporters.

President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia predicted Nkomo and guerrilla co-leader Robert Mugabe would rejoin the six-week-old talks, provided the British government established a fund to buy out white farmers for black resettlement. All indications were that the British and the Americans were ready to do it.

Freak wave kills 10

NICE, France (Reuter) — At least ten people were killed by a wave which surged onto the French Riviera coast Tuesday, causing extensive damage and leaving scientists baffled.

The wave smashed into a 50-kilometre stretch of the popular resort coast from Menton, near the Italian border, to Gulf Juan near

Cannes in the west. It engulfed cars, wrecked hundreds of pleasure craft and caused extensive damage to the sea front.

Police said the dead included at least seven men working on an extension to Nice airport. In Antibes, an 83-year-old woman was killed by the surging waters, which cracked the main dock. Police said three others were missing.

Chinese spy sentenced

PEKING (AP) — China's best-known young dissident was sentenced Tuesday to 15 years in prison for giving military secrets to a foreigner and seeking to overthrow the government.

The conviction of magazine editor Wei Jingsheng, 29, is to be followed today by the trial of a woman dissident, the next in what appears to be a

series of trials of leaders of last year's democracy movement.

The new defendant, Fu Yuehuas, 36, is said to have planned and directed the protest marches of several hundred men and women who sought redress of grievances dating back to the 1966-69 Cultural Revolution. The charges against her have not been announced.

Troops used for freedom

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — Troops and police cracked down on demonstrators protesting El Salvador's new military government Tuesday despite the colonel's promise to free political prisoners, redistribute the

wealth and give Central America's smallest and most densely populated country moderate democracy.

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October is international energy conservation month.



Province of British Columbia

Ministry of Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources

WEDNESDAY

5 p.m. to midnight

	2 KING (NBC)	3 CFTK (CBC)	4 BCTV (CTV)	9 KCTS (PBS)	11 CBUFT
5 :00	Carol Burnett News	Happy Days	That's Hollywood	Master Rogers	Serie
5 :15	Cont'd	Hourglass	Windsday	Electric Company	Cont'd
5 :30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
5 :45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
6 :00	Cont'd	Wednesday Movie	NHL Hockey	Zoom	Cont'd
6 :15	Cont'd	'The City'	Vancouver at St. Louis	Cont'd	Cont'd
6 :30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Over Easy	Cont'd
6 :45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
7 :00	Settle Tonight	Cont'd	Cont'd	MacNeil	Cont'd
7 :15	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd	Cont'd	Lehrer	Cont'd
7 :30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Wodehouse	Journal
7 :45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Playhouse	Mateo
8 :00	Real People	Charlie Brown	Cont'd	Fight Against	Pacificque
8 :15	Cont'd	Yanks Are Coming	Cont'd	Savery	Film
8 :30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Quest
8 :45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Actualite
9 :00	Wed. Night Movie	Cont'd	Quincy	Great Performances	Magazine
9 :15	'Better'	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Express
9 :30	Cont'd	Spectrum	Cont'd	Cont'd	Au fil de
9 :45	Cont'd	'Arthur'	Cont'd	Cont'd	semaine
10 :00	Late Than Never	Miller On Home Ground	Elschied	Cont'd	Madame &
10 :15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Fantome
10 :30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Les filles
10 :45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	du Ciel
11 :00	News	The National Night Final P.M.	CTV News Hour Final	Bon Adventure	Cinema
11 :15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Travel	'Sur
11 :30	Tonight Show	Cont'd	Cont'd	Antenati Band	Les
11 :45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Quels
12 :00	Cont'd	Kojak	Late Show	Switch	Cont'd
12 :15	Cont'd	Cont'd	'Marriage of A Young Stockbroker'	Cont'd	Cont'd
12 :30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
12 :45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd

THURSDAY

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

	10	11	12	1	2	3	4
10 :00	New High Rollers	Friendly Giant	Webster	Electric	Parade		
10 :15	Wheel of Fortune	Mister Dressup	Cont'd	Company	Partout		
10 :30	Cont'd	Cont'd	What's Cooking	All Sing	Magazine		
10 :45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Explorers Unitd.	Express		
11 :00	Mind Readers	Sesame Street	Mad Dash	Trade	Au fil		
11 :15	Password Plus	Cont'd	Definition	Offs	de la semaine		
11 :30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Science Spec.	M. Rosee		
11 :45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Truly Amer.	Cont'd		
12 :00	Days Of Our Lives	News	Noon News	Pearls	La Vie		
12 :15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Alan Hamel	Cont'd	Secrete		
12 :30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Around Us	Coqueluches		
12 :45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd		
1 :00	The Doctors	Today	Cont'd	Making Music	Cont'd		
1 :15	Another World	Cont'd	Cont'd	Vegetable Soup	Cont'd		
1 :30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Environments	Journal		
1 :45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Gather Round	et Femme		
2 :00	Cont'd	The Edge Of Night	Cont'd	Draw Man	d'Aujourd'hui		
2 :15	Cont'd	Take Thirty	Cont'd	Wordsmith	Cinema		
2 :30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Once Upon A Classic	'Un		
2 :45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd		
3 :00	Movie	Bob McLean Show	Movie	Footsteps	Cald'		
3 :15	'Brink's: The Great Robbery'	Cont'd	Matinee	Cont'd	Cont'd		
3 :30	Cont'd	Cont'd	'The Great White Hope'	Project Universe	Cont'd		
3 :45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd		
4 :00	Cont'd	The Flintstones	Cont'd	Sesame Street	Bobino		
4 :15	Cont'd	All In The Family	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd		
4 :30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Pop		
4 :45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Citrouille		

Jacques Brel plays tonight

"Jacques Brel Is..." plays tonight at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre, at 8 p.m.

Part of the Package-Deal Theatre series which is bringing two other Vancouver productions to Terrace, "Jacques Brel Is" is a unique theatre experience.

Not a musical in the normal sense of the word, the show is a theatrical presentation of Brel's music rather than a story told in the normal sense of the word, the show is a theatrical presentation of Brel's music rather than a story told in song.

It has influenced such important stage musicals as "Hair" and is directed in this presentation by internationally renowned director Derek Goldby. Goldby became famous for his direction of the original presentation of Top Stoppard's "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" in London.

This presentation features the Vancouver cast of the play, which received good reviews from the Vancouver press during their long run in that city.

"Jacques Brel Is..." plays the R.E.M. Lee Theatre one night only, tonight at 8 p.m.

Native leader slams cutbacks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Federal government cuts in Canada Works projects are "outright discrimination against our people," George Manuel, Union of British Columbia Indians Chief, president charged Tuesday.

Manuel told a session of the union's 11th annual general assembly that works projects have been limited to six B.C. constituencies with a nine-percent unemployment rate.

"What about the Indian people?" he asked. "We have 57 per cent of our people unemployed in the best part of the year — the summer — and the unemployment rate on the reserves rises to 90 per cent in the winter."

He said the over-all reduction of works funds in B.C. from \$17 million in 1978 to \$1.65 million in the current year is "a kind of racism our Indian government is going to have to fight."

He urged the assembly to discuss the cutback and its effect on reserve economy, and called for a unanimous decision opposing it.

Manuel also attacked the provincial government over its attitude toward Indians' fight for self-determination and for "careless and inhuman methods" of dealing with Indian children removed from parental care.

A study made in 1977 quoted statistics that 35 per cent of children in welfare care were Indian.

He recalled that two years ago he called the federal fisheries department the No. 1 enemy of Indians because

of arrests of native food fishermen.

"I now declare that the provincial government is our No. 1 enemy," he said.

"Hundreds of Indian girls and boys have been forcefully taken from their mother and father or their grandmother and grandfather and placed in white homes."

"This is carried out through the Child Welfare Act. To me this is outright genocide by the white B.C. government."

Manuel said that when Indian children are reared in white homes, they are robbed of their culture, language and values.

He told delegates the most frustrating responsibility and function of Indian leaders is having to react to moves by industry and governments before land claims are settled.

The union has proposed an Indian government mechanism based on a self-sufficient reserve economy.

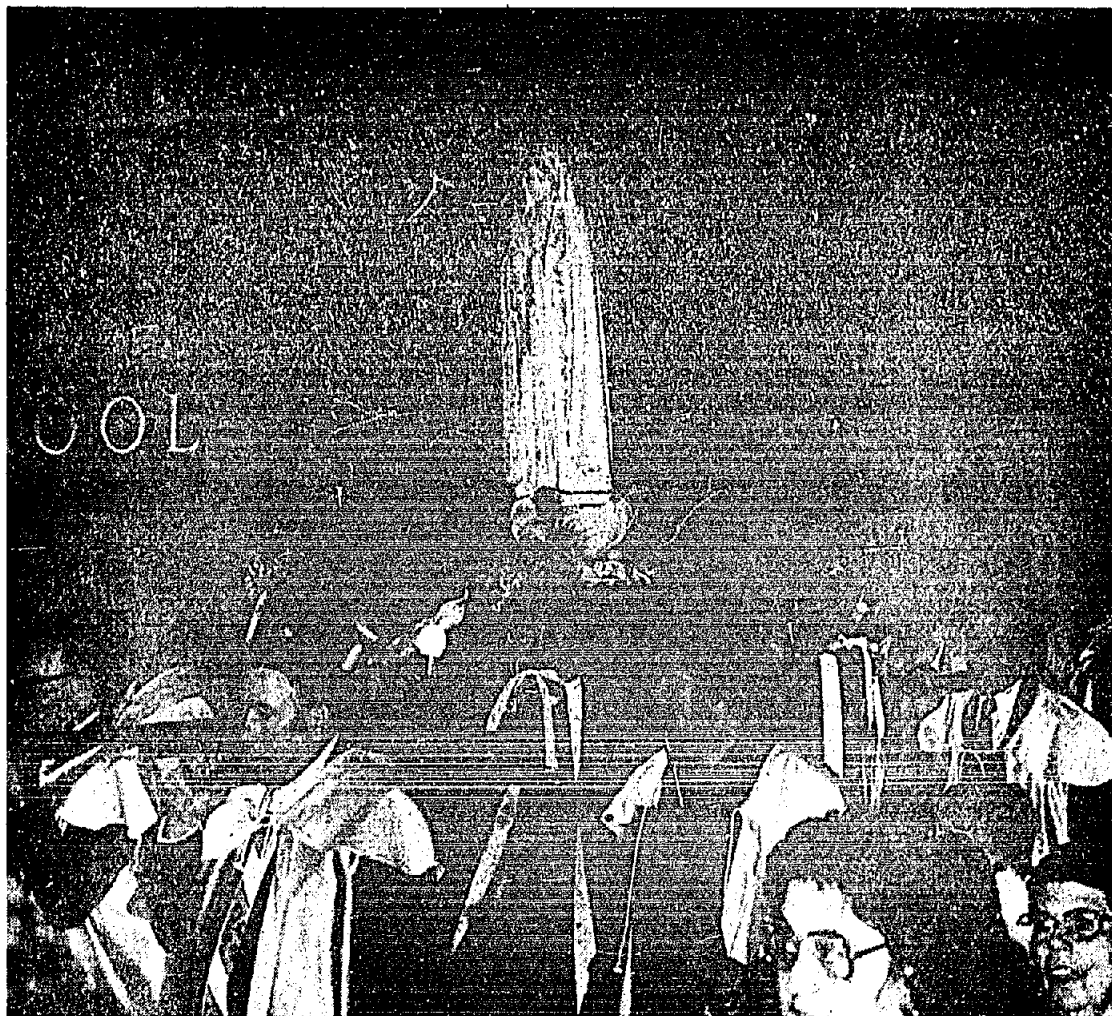
"Industry generates pressures on us to react to their plans to build pipelines, coal mines, uranium, gas oil and other mineral developments and hydro plant, all of which pollute the land, water and air," he said.

"The department of Indian affairs, on the other hand, continues to impose regulations, financial cutbacks, capital freeze and policies on Indian bands, without proper consultation."

He said Indians are willing to cooperate with the Indian affairs department, but "we will not cooperate if it means losing our independence and our struggle for self-determination."

HAZARDOUS TO HEALTH

LONDON (CP) — John Hunt, Conservative MP for Bromley, doesn't think much of jogging for the middle-aged and has asked that health warnings be inscribed on track suits.



Two hundred people took part in the traditional procession of the Lady of Fatima on Saturday evening. The members of the Sacred Heart parish in Terrace celebrate the last appearance of the Virgin Mary at Fatima, Portugal, every Oct. 13.

College offering entertainment too

A Friday night movie, an exhibition of art prints, and a tour of the printmobile are events offered this week in Terrace by Northwest Community College.

The movie, "Little Murders", a comedy starring Donald Sutherland and Elliot Gould, will be shown Friday at 8 p.m. in room 202 in the College Administration Building. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students. The next film will be on Nov. 2, "Play It Again Sam", with Woody Allen.

The eagerly anticipated printmobile from the Emily Carr College of Art arrives in Terrace for a free open house this Sunday, Oct. 21, at the college campus. From 2 to 4 p.m. you may tour this new portable art workshop. Sunday evening at 7 p.m. there will be a free slide-tape presentation at the college, room 202.

There is still time to register for the Intaglio and Monoprint workshops. Contact Kathy Mueller at

635-6511 or 635-4705 for more information.

The exhibition of prints from the Emily Carr College can be seen in Terrace this week only. The prints are located in the public library arts room and show the many possibilities of the creative art mediums of intaglio, etching, monoprint, lithograph, silkscreen, etc. Drop by during regular library hours from today to Friday, Oct. 26.

WEATHER

Northern Mainland, Queen Charlottes: Sunny today with a few cloudy periods and scattered showers. Highs today 11 to 14, lows tonight 4 to 7. Rain Thursday, changing to a few showers in the afternoon or evening with strong winds. Highs Thursday 8 to 12.

Chilcotin, Cariboo, Central Interior: Sunny today with a few cloudy periods and scattered showers. Highs 12 to 15, lows tonight minus 2 to minus 6. Mainly cloudy Thursday with a few periods of rain accompanied by wind gusts. Highs Thursday 8 to 11.

Thompson, Okanagan: Sunny today with a few cloudy periods and scattered showers. Highs today 14 to 16, lows tonight 1 to 4, dropping to minus 2 in some low-lying areas. Sunny Thursday, becoming cloudy with a few showers in the afternoon. Highs Thursday 13 to 15.

Columbia, Kootenay: Sunny today with a few cloudy periods and scattered showers.

Misbehavior means they walk further

By ED YUDIN
Herald Staff Writer

Serious bus problems in the Kitwanga area has forced the governing board of School District 88 to take action.

Responding to complaints of discipline problems, due in part to the long bus ride to the Kitwanga school, the board voted Tuesday night to cut down the number of stops on the bus route. They will also seek and adult supervisor to help maintain discipline.

Luther Heller who oversees the bus service for the school district says the female bus driver is competent but unable to supervise the nearly 70 children picked up daily. Due to the near door to door pickup service, the bus ride tended to drag on and create restlessness among youngsters. Some of the students live 12

miles away from the school.

The board decided to cut the number of stops, effectively cutting the time of the bus route.

"We have five-year-olds walking one mile along Highway 16 in the winter and they're small too," said trustee Nan Harrison in explaining why the door to door service now provided was not necessary. "Busing is a privilege and not a right and they (the parents) are abusing it at present."

The Hazelton RCMP will be asked to speak to the students at the Kitwanga school to help solve the discipline problem.

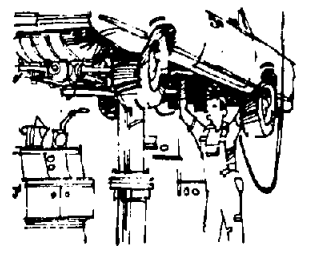
FERRY PLES CHANNEL

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Colin G. Patterson

Vice-President - Corporate Planning

The appointment of Colin G. Patterson as Vice-President - Corporate Planning is announced by G.F. MacFarlane, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of B.C. Telephone Company.

Born in Montreal, Mr. Patterson is a graduate of the University of British Columbia where he obtained a Bachelor of Commerce degree in 1954.

He joined B.C. Telephone Company in 1959 and has held a variety of managerial positions in Marketing and Public Affairs. He was appointed Chairman of the Corporate Planning Group in January of this year.

Mr. Patterson is Vice-President of the B.C. Division of the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada and a Member of Council of the Vancouver Board of Trade.

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EDITORIAL

The Moonies, followers of Reverend Sun Yung Moon who originated the Unification Church, offer a unique challenge to our society.

While the majority will defend the right of an individual to follow his religious beliefs, they would also condemn the methods used by the Moonies to proselytize.

The cults like the Moonies and the Hare Krishna use age-old methods such as long periods of prayer, periods of sensory deprivation, little food and little sleep to increase the investment an individual has in the beliefs of the group. There is little difference between the regimen in a monastery and that used in a Moonie indoctrination camp or Hare Krishna house. The time frame in the latter two is considerably compressed, however. The problem is that there is little time or solitude allowed the individual in which he can consider the course he or she has embarked on. In addition, there is an active effort made to prevent converts leaving.

It is this coercion, the reluctance of the cults to allow members to test their faith and determination to continue, which makes them suspect. It is also this which has driven parents and friends to the undefendable position of kidnapping and using brainwashing methods to break the cult's spell.

Do we defend the cults and freedom of religion or insist they allow freedom of choice?

OTTAWA VIEWPOINT

By JIM FULTON

A major theme being pursued by the Clark administration is based on "privatization" of publicly-owned companies. In this column, I'd like to examine this idea and what it means for the economy and for Canadians concerned about our future as an industrial nation.

The Conservative stress on "privatization" of Crown corporations comes from the somewhat reactionary idea that private corporations must monopolize the economy. They say that public enterprise must be restricted to providing railways, power lines and other "incentives" to corporate consumers. I disagree with this view and see the Conservative proposal to sell several major Crown corporations as shortsighted and unnecessary.

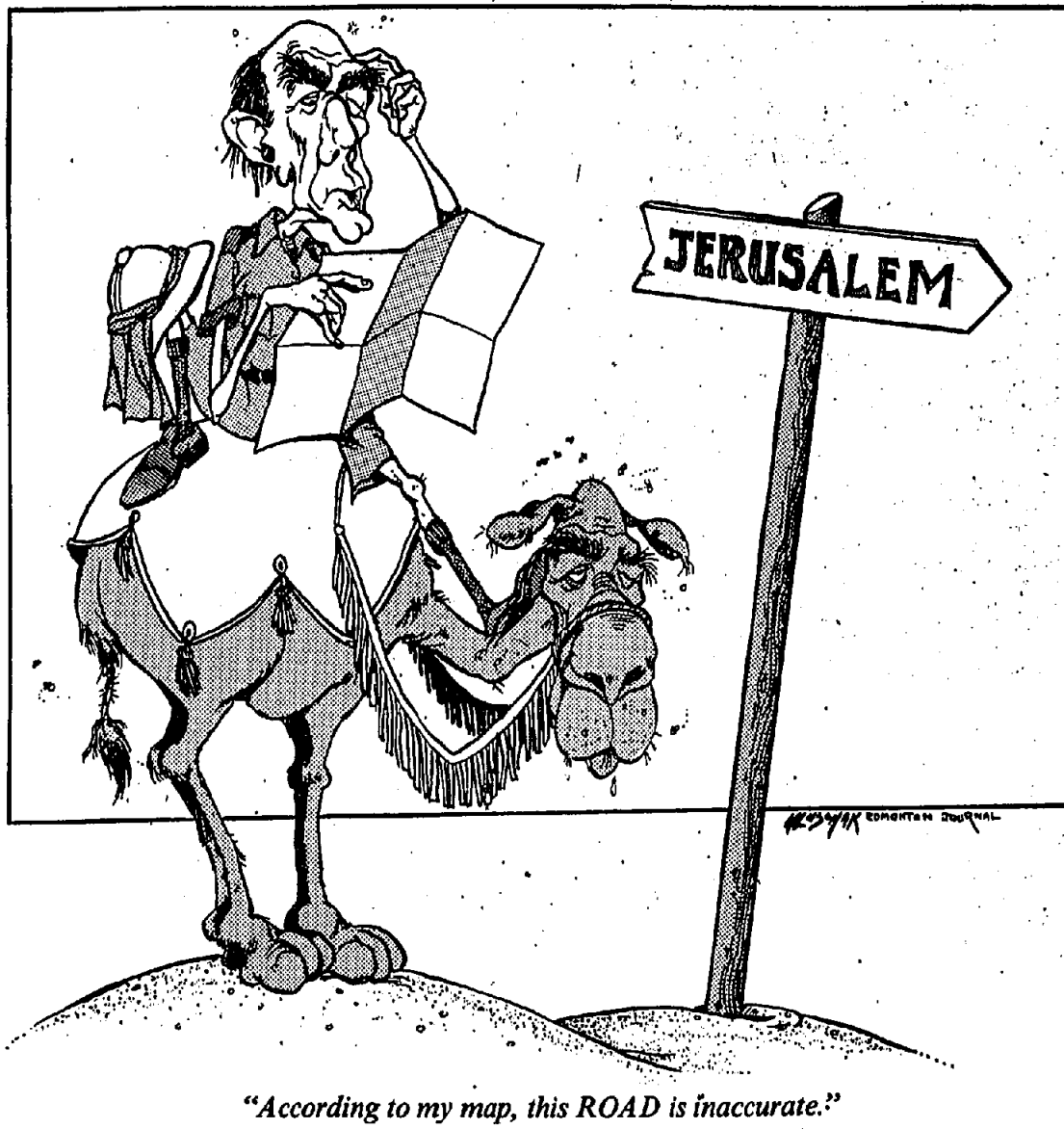
I examined the Petrocan issue in an earlier column but I must say I have yet to meet or hear from one individual who supports this sell-out. To-date, we have, unfortunately, had no indication that the Clark administration will heed the wishes of Canadians and change direction on the Petrocan issue.

The Conservatives also want to sell Canadian and deHavilland Aircraft. Both firms would be non-existent if the government hadn't purchased them and turned them into "winners". The Canadian aircraft industry is now growing, healthy, and providing needed export sales and jobs to our economy.

The figures prove what a good investment the two aircraft companies are and what a future they have as public corporations. DeHavilland Aircraft was purchased in 1974 for \$38 million; assets are now \$190 million; 1979 profits were \$3.7 million; employment has grown from 2800 to 4600; there are orders for over \$200 million worth of the DeHavilland Dash 7 aircraft. Canadair was also purchased for \$38 million; profits in 1979 were \$3.2 million; employment has grown from 1500 to 5600; there are current orders for over \$800 million worth of the Challenger executive jet.

Clearly, both companies have moved into important positions in the world aircraft market. Can the government in good conscience believe that privatization will better serve the country in terms of jobs, production, and exports? Does the Cabinet really believe that our interests will be better served if these companies pass to multinational owners, who may not see Canadian production as a priority?

I think this is an example of the Conservatives' ideological blinders forcing them into a position that is both unnecessary and unwise. Where is the pressure to "privatize" coming from? I have yet to see any public demand from Skeena to dispose of these important assets. One can only ask, for whose benefit are these businesses being sold? In short, the Conservatives' rhetoric is getting in the way of good government. I hope the debate in Parliament on this issue will be constructive and will encourage the Clark cabinet to reconsider this hasty move.



JAMES BAY

Dam changes the land

By ERIC HAMOVITCH
FORT GEORGE, Que. (CP) — A chill autumn wind blows off James Bay onto a sandy, almost treeless island in the mouth of the La Grande River where the town of Fort George lies exposed to the elements.

The river flows slowly now. Much of its water is held back to fill the huge reservoir at the LG-2 hydroelectric dam 111 kilometres upstream, flooding vast areas of land behind the dam.

But soon La Grande will rush furiously down to James Bay, swollen with water diverted from other northern rivers, the better to drive the turbines at LG-2. The sandy base of the island will erode, and the townsite will be imperilled.

Fort George is home to 1,800 people, most of them Cree. In two years it will disappear from the map, a casualty of the white man's energy demands. But this is one time the conflict between white and native may have a happy ending.

NEW TOWN GROWING

Across the river on the mainland, a new town is taking shape. Instead of the helterskelter arrangement of the old town, houses will be laid out in crescent-shape family clusters, with uncles and cousins living in the same cluster in traditional Cree style. There will be a modern community centre and most of the trees will be left standing.

"It means an opportunity to plan our town the way we want it," says Sam Tapscott, the leather-jacketed, 34-year-old chief of the Fort George Indian band.

"The town will be called Chisasibi, which means The Great River, or La Grande Riviere. That's what we called it before. Fort George? I don't know where they got that silly name."

Fort George, or Chisasibi, is the first native settlement to feel the direct pinch of the James Bay hydroelectric project. Some trappers complain their lands are being flooded, and wildlife migration patterns are changing.

GAVE UP TITLE

All the same, the people of Fort George were among the eight Cree bands and 13 Inuit communities in northern Quebec to sign a 1975 agreement giving up aboriginal title to their traditional hunting and trapping lands.

Under the deal, they retained rights to a portion of the land not needed for hydroelectric development. They also got regional self-government, a \$225-million cash settlement and a voice in environmental matters. The land and cash are held collectively — no individual may dispose of them.

The deal may seem generous to southerners, but when it was signed four years ago there were Indians

— and not only in Quebec — who accused the Cree negotiators of selling out to the whites.

Native groups in the Northwest Territories and the Yukon were especially irate, fearing the James Bay settlement — in which only Quebec natives had a say — would be used as a model by the federal government to impose similar terms for resource development throughout the North.

QUIETING DOWN

Today, Cree leaders say the controversy has simmered down.

"The same people who criticized the agreement now have come to talk to us," says Grand Chief Billy Diamond, head of the Grand Council of the Crees of Quebec. "Now they have studied it and think it was not such a bad agreement."

"Some of the old people are unhappy," says Tapscott. "But if they could only read the fine print, they would see the agreement is a solid basis to work on."

It allows the Cree and Inuit communities to become self-governing municipalities and to establish regional boards controlling education, health and social services, replacing the heavy hand of the federal Indian affairs department in Ottawa.

"People at the community level were basically happy," says Diamond, who serves as chairman of the new Cree Regional Authority. The Cree voted more than 99 per cent in favor.

"The point of the agreement is to protect the traditional lifestyle, but also to give the Cree who don't practise the traditional way of life a chance to participate in the modern wage economy. It's a good opportunity for us to change things."

AIDS TRAPPERS

The agreement provides an income supplement program for trappers, allowing them to continue living off the land. Many families still venture out each winter for months at a time, living in skin tents much as their ancestors did.

For people entering the wage economy, the Cree Regional Authority will administer federal and provincial job training programs and it will help finance housing programs and business ventures such as tourist outfitting.

About 300 Cree are employed on the James Bay construction sites, and 130 more have jobs with the Cree Construction Co., a native-run company which holds land-clearing contracts with Hydro-Quebec.

It's a far cry from the hostile climate of April, 1971, when former premier Robert Bourassa unveiled the James Bay development. Bourassa called it the "project of the century," but he hadn't bothered to consult

the people who lived there.

OBTAINED INJUNCTION

"We weren't even told about it," recalls Josie Sam, former chief of Fort George. "We were going to be flooded out, and we found out about it from the radio and the newspapers."

The natives went to court and obtained an injunction in 1973 halting construction work. It was a cause celebre at the time, a David-and-Goliath battle. The injunction was overturned on appeal a few days later, but the natives had made their point.

Bourassa's government finally sat down and negotiated with the Cree.

Josie Sam, a lean man with flowing grey hair, was angry then, but things have been looking up, he says.

"We wouldn't have signed the agreement unless most of the people were in favor. The eight Cree communities all voted in favor."

Without the hydro project Fort George still wouldn't have a road connection to the outside, he explained, nor would it have a \$40-million grant for its relocation program.

Gilbert Herodier, a 34-year-old service-station operator, was once an ardent opponent of the project. Now he says it somehow seems less objectionable.

"Nobody is really happy about it, but nobody is unhappy either."

HAGGLING CONTINUES

Chief Diamond says Quebec authorities have generally lived up to their end of the agreement, although the inevitable haggling persists over details.

"They've been respecting some things but are a little slow on others. The discussions with them get heated sometimes. The James Bay Energy Corp. wants to control economic development, and the Cree people seem to be forgotten."

The agreement divides an area bigger than the whole province of Ontario into three categories of land. Some 13,844 square kilometres, including the areas around each community, are set aside exclusively for natives — much like reserves elsewhere in Canada, except for certain portions of land where the province has a degree of control.

Natives hold exclusive hunting, fishing and trapping rights over another 142,787 square kilometres officially designated as provincial Crown land. But the 6,000 Cree and 4,000 Inuit have few special rights in the remainder of the immense territory.

DEFENDS AGREEMENT

"When we negotiated that agreement, the natives were aware of the long-term implications," says John Claccia, a Liberal member

of the national assembly who headed the government negotiating team.

"It's a good agreement for them. I had to fight harder with the James Bay Energy Corp. and the Quebec government to get the agreement accepted than with the natives."

"Before the agreement was signed, I took some people from the energy corporation up to Fort George to a meeting there, and they could see how the place was seething with anger. They were almost afraid to walk into the hall. They said they would undertake LG-1 only if they were armed with rifles."

Claccia, a onetime federal civil servant, left Ottawa to join Bourassa's government with a mandate to work out the land settlement. It was a delicate job, involving three-cornered talks among the Cree, Quebec and Ottawa, and the outcome was as crucial in Fort George as it was in Ottawa.

Most of northern Quebec was once ruled directly from Ottawa, and even after the territory was ceded to Quebec in 1912 the federal presence was still felt through the Indian affairs department — a bothersome fact to successive Quebec governments bent on preserving provincial autonomy.

RIGHTS RETAINED

Another problem was even more bothersome. When Ottawa ceded the land to Quebec, it did so on condition the province sign a treaty extinguishing the aboriginal land titles of the natives.

For more than 60 years, Quebec did nothing. Strictly speaking, the legal title to more than half the province remained in the hands of the hunters and trappers who had never signed away their birthright.

When Bourassa became interested in the La Grande basin, the Cree and Inuit had him in a corner. No treaty, no land title, no land title, no hydro dams. And the project of the century, conceived by Bourassa as the cornerstone of Quebec's economic future, would remain nothing but a dream.

The cash compensation which the natives finally accepted in exchange for their land — \$225 million or more, depending on inflation — is split evenly between the Cree and Inuit and held by the Cree Regional Authority and the Makivik Corp., an Inuit body. The wording of the agreement makes it clear the money is a trust to be safeguarded, not a wind-fall to splurge.

The first \$75 million — about 66 per cent of it from Quebec and the rest from Ottawa — is being paid over a 10-year period. In addition, hydroelectric royalties of \$75 million will be paid by the James Bay Energy Corp. in lump sums as each turbine group enters service.

OTTAWA OFFBEAT

BY RICHARD JACKSON

Ottawa — Waking up after a night flight into Saint John, New Brunswick, is like coming out of a bad dream or emerging from the fog.

Out of the foggy dream of a lifetime that Saint John is a poverty-ridden, dirty-shirt, clum city.

That kind of total misunderstanding may come of too many years listening to too many Atlantic area politicians cry poor in Parliament-of hearing knockers who have never been there say they've been told an uglier hole can't be found defacing Canada.

For different reasons you hear the same sort of guff about Sudbury or Hamilton, Ontario. And it just isn't so.

This complete misapprehension, especially of Saint John, has to result only from not going there and taking the time to look for the positive factors that power the progress of these places, mostly the initiative, the ambition, the drive of their self-starting, do-it-yourself entrepreneurs and work-force enterprisers.

Look at Saint John and admire.

A city of hills crowned by gleaming new business towers-of granite rock-faces nesting old frame houses painted red, green, yellow, black, orange, even purple-of soaring bridges, causeways and freeways-of diversified industry on the Bay of Fundy shores with Atlantic Canada's biggest deep water container port, the country's most cost-competitive shipyard and drydock, and the nation's largest oil refinery.

An old city redeveloping constantly and new suburbs expanding along and back of the broad and beautiful river and the well-treed lands beyond.

You don't see it because, covering political campaigns, you're in and out, usually at night, or rushing through in a tight-timed portion of a hurry-up day, and one election hall and crowd looks like any other.

You don't see it either because you've never bothered to learn or even perhaps wonder about it.

Like a Calgary oil executive the other day who called the Fredericton office of Commerce and Development Minister Gerald S. Merrithew and said, in amazement:

"I hear you've got the country's biggest oil refinery down there in Saint John with a capacity of 300,000 barrels a day—what's it called?"

And it is the biggest—bigger by a lot than anything they have in Alberta where they think they have everything—with a unique floating storage capacity into which tankers the size of three football fields, pump their crude from Venezuela and the Persian Gulf.

But in Saint John and New Brunswick they don't boast or do much national tub-thumping; seeming to take such things for granted.

So not everybody knows what's doing on what scale in that corner of the country that seems to have largely confined its boosterism to calling itself the "Picture Province."

Now attitudes are changing and New Brunswick, more aware and proud of what it's accomplishing, has been bringing people in to see the development investment opportunities.

The provincial government is trying to interest Ottawa, and Mr. Merrithew and his deputies have been up to talk to Minister of State for Transport, Robert Howie—New Brunswick's representative in the federal cabinet he needed no persuasion—to Transport Minister Don Mazankowski, DREE Minister Elmer MacKay and Economic Superminister Robert Rene de Cotret about an incentive grant for a \$50 million-plus expansion of the shipyard and drydock.

The yard has been building tankers for Esso and Shell, and an ice-breaker for Dome Pete on schedule and at a cost that backs off all competition in North America and Europe.

To build a supper ice-breaker, the drydock must be enlarged.

Mr. Howie feels the cabinet committee can be sold.

But there's the bureaucracy—in Transport and Industry, Trade and Commerce—which argues that shipyards in the Far East, Taiwan, Korea and Japan, can underbid Saint John, so why not have them build the ice-breakers, tankers and other craft?

The price competition may be open to debate but the value of the investment—the management and labor skills and the facility itself in Saint John—to Canada is beyond question.

That's the way Mr. Howie and Those Who Count in the Clark Cabinet feel about it.

But in the shadows lurk the bureaucrats who persuaded Ottawa to deny Bricklin in New Brunswick a dime of development money while cheerfully willing to shovel out millions to General Motors and Ford in Quebec and Ontario.

Bob Howie and his allies here and at home—including Mazankowski and de Cotret—look like winners.

First of a two-part series.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Open Letter to the Mayor of Terrace, C.F.T.K. Radio and the General Public who attended the Terrace Community Services Open House

The Board of Directors would like to express their sincere appreciation to the Mayor and Mrs. Maroney for officially opening the new premises of this Society. C.F.T.K. Radio for the excellent coverage and support both for the Open House and the Community Services Week held September 18 to September 22, 1979. Also many thanks to those members of the general

public who took time out to attend the ceremony and showed their support.

The Terrace Community Services Society is always looking for new members and welcome enquiries of anyone interested in the work of this Society. The Annual General Meeting will be held October 17th at 7:30 p.m. in the Lecture Theatre of Caledonia Senior Secondary School. Please plan to attend and support YOUR community.

Sincerely,
Mr. Dave Gellately,
Chairman
Judy Vandergucht,
Secretary

The Herald welcomes its readers comments. All letters to the editor of general public interest will be printed. We do, however, retain the right to refuse to print letters on grounds of possible libel or bad taste. We may also edit letters for style and length. All letters to be considered for publication must be signed.



MR. and MRS. GAUNT

Log chapel wedding

Julie Anne Jesse and Bruce Evan Gaunt, both of Terrace, chose the log chapel of Ootsa Lake Bible Camp for their wedding the afternoon of Aug. 4. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jesse of Ootsa Lake and the groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. David Gaunt of Victoria.

The chapel was decorated with four white baskets of yellow and cream gladiolas and daisy mums with orange lily and Indian paint brush accents. Matching arrangements graced the piano and mantel. Clara Knight of Sooke, cousin of the groom, brought and arranged all the wedding flowers.

Roy Taylor of the Terrace Alliance Church officiated at the double ring service. Jeanette Taylor was pianist. The "Wedding Song" was played and sung in duet by Nancy Jesse and Kathryn Blackwell, sisters of the bride. Rod Miller of Victoria was soloist during the signing ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, Gene Jesse, the bride wore a gown of white satin interlock fashioned with an empire waist and a corset-style bodice and neckline. The keyhole neckline and sleeveless bodice were outlined with scrolls of lace. Her full-length tiered veil was attached to a wreath of fresh yellow and white daisies. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses and fern. For something old she carried a hanky tatted by her late grandmother and wore a string of pearls and matching earrings also having belonged to her.

The matron of honour, Kathryn Blackwell of Watson Lake, was attired in a yellow floral blouse dress with scoop neck and extended shoulders. Gold ribbons accented the shoulders, waist and neckline. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow and white daisies with fillgree streamers and wore a matching daisy comb in her hair. Bridesmaids were Nancy Jesse of Ootsa Lake, Cindy Hartin of Burnaby and Kay Deffenbaugh of Kennewick, Washington. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the matron of honour and were fashioned by the bride. Becky Taylor of Terrace as flower girl also wore a water-color yellow floral long dress with empire waist and cap sleeves accented at the waist and

bodice front with gold ribbon. Ring-bearer, Jared Taylor of Terrace, carried the rings on a pillow which had been used at the bride's mother's wedding.

The groom was attended by Richard Chandler of Burnaby as best man and ushers were Owen Poppy and Terry Jesse, both of Vancouver, and Rod Miller of Victoria.

The reception buffet at Wisteria Community Hall featured barbecued beef and a chinook salmon, caught by R.J. Jesse. Daisy Gardner was in charge of serving assisted by Betty Andrews, Lorraine Funk, Christine Lindsay, Corleen Pittman, Fran Deffenbaugh, Beth Pittman, and Clara Knight. Marjory Jesse served punch and Jean Hitchner served the cake baked and decorated in Maltese cross fashion by the bride and Kathryn Blackwell with real lily and daisy accents by Clara Knight. The groom's cake prepared by Olive Gaunt was served by the bride, and Doris Gaunt was in charge of the guest book. The lace cloth on the head table was loaned by Alma Addison, and table bouquets of sweet peas were sent by Bertie Hanna of Terrace.

Master of ceremonies, David Harris of Terrace, presided over the reception. Lorna Gaunt was soloist. Dr. David Gaunt gave the blessing and Bob Jesse, grandfather of the bride presented the toast to the bride. The bridesmaids were toasted by Richard Chandler. An uncle of the groom, Dr. Don Horton, gave a rousing Roast of the Groom. For going-away the bride chose a mid-calf length yellow, peach and white floral sundress with yellow carnation corsage. They flew to Thelbaum Lake and then to Eastern Canada for their wedding trip.

Wedding guests came from Terrace, Smithers, Prince George, Victoria, Vancouver, and Sooke, B.C.; Walla Walla, Dayton, Connell, Kennewick and Yakima, Washington; Tulley Lake and Spruce Grove, Alberta; Portland, Oregon; and Sheffield, England. A lovely buffet was served at Takysie Lake to the rehearsal party and relatives the prior evening by Dr. and Mrs. Gaunt, the groom's parents.

New routes sought after bridge rammed

EDMONTON (CP) — Barges and alternate rail routes were pressed into service Tuesday in an attempt to bypass a fallen bridge that is a key element in the transportation network that moves Prairie grain, potash, sulphur and coal into export position.

The 24,000-ton freighter Japan Erica rammed into the crucial Second Narrows Bridge in thick fog Friday, knocking one span into the water of Burrard Inlet.

The accident, which caused \$3 million damage that will take about 15 weeks to repair, severed North Shore shippers from railway terminals on the opposite shore and will reduce Vancouver Harbor's shipping capacity by at least 15 per cent.

The Second Narrows Bridge normally carries about 3,000 grain cars a week.

Federal Transport Minister Don Mazankowski said Canadian National Railways has put a coordinator at Prince George to direct rail cars that would normally use the broken bridge to the British Columbia Railway. Other cars are being taken to Saskatchewan Wheat Pool and Pioneer Grain Co. terminals by barge.

Hugh Horner, federal grain transportation coordinator, CN and Canadian wheat board officials met

Tuesday to discuss alternative methods of keeping grain moving.

"This is an unfortunate problem but I am pleased with the sense of co-operation between everyone involved," Mazankowski said in Saskatoon. "This is going to slow down our deliveries but I am confident it will be worked out."

Bill Marshall, the Saskatoon Pool's second vice-president, said that even with re-routing and barge deliveries, the accident would reduce terminal operations by two-thirds.

He said Pacific Elevators, United Grain Growers and Alberta Wheat Pool elevators on the south shore could pick up some of the grain traffic "if they got more rail cars."

The Saskatchewan Pool received 120 cars Tuesday and was expecting 120 cars today. The terminal normally receives 155 cars a day.

"If the cars keep arriving we won't have to lay off any employees," said Jim McDonald, the pool's director of terminal elevators.

Al Beattie, public relations director for the Alberta Wheat Pool, said the 15-per cent reduction in deliveries until the bridge is repaired, represents about 75,000 bushels of produce or about \$3 million worth.

He said the losses will have

to be borne by farmers and grain handlers. There was little chance of obtaining compensation, although the freighter was not being allowed to leave Canadian waters until the owners post a \$10-million bond.

John Morris, wheat board spokesman in Winnipeg, said the problem highlights the West's overdependence on one principal port.

"A bigger terminal in Prince Rupert would definitely increase our flexibility when one port, or the tracks to one port, are closed by a strike, snowslide, storm or a bridge being hit," Morris said.

Prince Rupert, the only other West Coast grain exporting port, has elevator storage capacity of 32,000 tonnes compared with Vancouver's 500,000 tonnes.

Union suspends members

VANCOUVER (CP) — Nine members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 213 have each been fined \$1,000 and suspended from union affairs for from three to six years after being found guilty of violating the union constitution.

The sentences followed a bitter internal union dispute which culminated last month in the suspension of local president Lloyd Fedewa by the international amid pleas for Canadian autonomy.

Eight of the nine unionists, who are suspended from holding union office or attending meetings but not from working at union jobs, issued a statement Monday charging that they were tried in absentia.

The ninth defendant, Dusty Rhodes, has been granted a retrial by the international.

Back up on gas hookups blamed

SURREY, B.C. (CP) — A five-week backlog on gas hookups is tying up construction "bits" scores of buildings in two Vancouver-area communities as 500 British Columbia Hydro workers participate in a work slowdown.

Company officials say the normal waiting period for most gas line work here and in White Rock is about 10 days but a work-to-rule campaign, which two unions began about a month ago, is causing a buildup which will take months to clear.

Meanwhile, pickets have surfaced at some job sites. And the unions behind the slowdown — the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Office and Technical Employees Union — can now legally strike.

Relations between Hydro and the workers turned sour last week after the crown utility locked out 24 Fraser Valley gas and office workers, say union officials. "The company is trying to shut us down altogether," a

PCBs in eggs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Low levels of toxic PCB (polychlorinated biphenyls) have been found in eggs and poultry in the Vancouver area since it was discovered last month that PCB-contaminated tallow and feed had come into British Columbia from the United States.

However, the levels do not represent a hazard to the Canadian consumer, said Barry Morgan, a federal health department official.

GOV'T TO APPEAL HEROIN RULING

VICTORIA (CP) — The provincial government will appeal a B.C. Supreme Court decision tossing out its compulsory heroin treatment program, Health Minister Bob McClelland said Tuesday.

McClelland said the court's decision meant in effect that the provinces do not have jurisdiction over any narcotic treatment program, voluntary or otherwise.

"It said a lot more than just our compulsory treatment program was ultra vires," he said.

"The ruling also said British Columbia or any province in Canada has no right to be in any part of the narcotic business, whether it's control or treatment."

But B.C. has no intention of abandoning its treatment programs and has asked the federal government to take them over while the appeal is heard, McClelland said.

The control legislation empowered the courts to order convicted drug offenders to be confined and treated for their habits at the 150-bed treatment centre at Brannen Lake on Vancouver Island. The law also allowed addicts to commit themselves for treatment voluntarily.

Last week, B.C. Chief Justice Allan McEachern ruled that the legislation in effect created a new crime, thereby infringing on federal jurisdiction under the constitution. Narcotics trafficking and possession are against the law, but addiction is not.

McEachern rejected the province's position that the treatment act was health legislation and a provincial responsibility.

Doctor battling ban on narcotics

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver doctor banned from prescribing narcotics launched court action Tuesday against federal Health Minister David Crombie and T. Reid McKim, director of the Bureau of Dangerous Drugs, in an effort to get the ban lifted.

Dr. Robert G. Schulze, who defied authority by prescribing a morphine maintenance program for an addict patient, has applied in Federal Court for an injunction restraining Crombie and McKim from telling pharmacies not to fill his narcotic prescriptions.

Dr. Schulze informed authorities in August that he had put a patient on the program to cope with her addiction.

The Bureau of Dangerous Drugs subsequently banned him from prescribing narcotics for a year.

A statement of claim filed in the trial division of the court asks that Crombie and McKim be restrained from giving any notices to licensed dealers or pharmacists in British Columbia not to fill Dr. Schulze's prescriptions for narcotic drugs unless he is convicted of violating a section of the Narcotic Control Regulations.

The statement also asks for general and special damages for loss of income and other expenses.

The statement notes that the Bureau of Dangerous Drugs informed Dr. Schulze in September that it considered him to have violated section 38(1) of the Narcotic

Control Regulations, and that after consultation with the College of Physicians and Surgeons of B.C., a notice was being issued to all pharmacists not to fill his prescriptions for narcotic drugs other than oral ones.

Section 38 says that a doctor can prescribe a narcotic to a patient under his care and for a condition that the patient is receiving treatment for.

But the statement of claim notes that Dr. Schulze has never been charged with or convicted of violating the Narcotic Control Regulations.

Lawyer John Conroy, who is acting for Dr. Schulze, said the legal action is based on the premise that the Bureau of Dangerous Drugs accused the doctor of violating the section then imposed the prescription ban without first giving him a fair hearing.

The statement of claim says that as a result of the federal government's action, Dr. Schulze has suffered a loss of income because of the limitations placed on his practice and because of loss of reputation among the general public, his peers, pharmacists and licensed narcotic dealers.

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1983	\$147.75		

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A "nugget" of information:

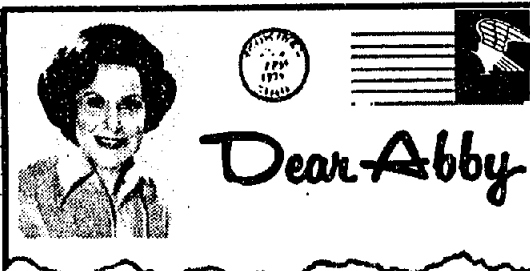
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*Source: 1978 Price Waterhouse study of B.C. mining industry

A GREAT CHOICE



Curtain Call For Courtesy

By Abigail Van Buren
1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: The other evening I saw an outstanding ballet company perform. At the end, the audience responded with enthusiastic applause, but as the dancers took their first curtain call a large percentage of the audience rushed out of the theater, no doubt hurrying to get to their cars first.

These people were not only being rude to the performers but to others in the audience by obstructing their view of the stage.

As an actress, I have felt anger and resentment after having given my all in a performance only to be deprived of my few moments of glory because some people didn't want to stick around for an extra five minutes.

The curtain call is important to performers. It's the only opportunity we have to step out of our roles and express our gratitude to an audience that rewards us with their applause.

Please print this, Abby, to remind audiences that performers need those few precious moments of appreciation. Withhold my name and sign me ...

ACTRESS

DEAR ACTRESS: Name withheld (but I'm saving your letter). Take another bow for a beautiful letter on behalf of all performers.

DEAR ABBY: My wife has this long-time girlfriend I'll call Muriel. She's my wife's age (30), divorced, fairly attractive, but doesn't have a steady man. Muriel fancies herself to be some kind of femme fatale and has given me the come-on several times, but I've never given her any encouragement.

A couple of months ago, after I had taken my wife and Muriel to a disco, my wife told me that Muriel told her that I had made a pass at her! That was a total lie, and I told my wife it was.

Last weekend we were at a party and Muriel was there. I was very cool to her, and hardly spoke, but the next evening, my wife told me Muriel had called her at work and said that I had propositioned her!

Abby, I don't know what Muriel's game is, but I am fed up with her. I have never fooled around, but if I decided to start, it wouldn't be with Muriel. I have the feeling my wife isn't convinced that I am totally innocent. How should I handle this?

NOT GUILTY

DEAR NOT: Ask your wife to invite Muriel over. In the presence of both you and your wife confront her about her accusations. If your wife is really a good friend, she will encourage Muriel to get professional help. The poor girl could be less malicious than disturbed.

DEAR ABBY: Bravo to your response to the 82-year-old man who wants to marry a woman 20 years his junior! May I add:

I am 34, beautiful, well-educated and popular. I've had wealthy, young professional men beg me to marry them, offer me trips to Europe. One wanted to buy me a \$17,000 Cadillac! I turned them all down because I am deeply in love with a 70-year-old man who has never given a material gift to me in the two years we've been caring for each other. What he has given me is an incomparable inner joy I've never felt with anyone else. He's so alive, warm and loving, I thank the Lord for this wonderful man daily.

I have proposed to him, but he had cold feet. I know! He loves me, but he's afraid he's "too old" for me. (He has never married.)

We are both workaholics, so we don't get to see each other more than a few hours every week.

I love him. I want him, and I'd marry him tomorrow. So, to all those men up in age and reluctant to marry a younger woman, I say, "I'd rather be an old man's darling than a young man's slave."

D. IN NEW ORLEANS

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Minor grievances occur on the job or in relationships. Your best bet is to greet others with a cooperative spirit. Share duties.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)

You're in the mood for play when you should be working and vice-versa. Put extra effort into a creative project or hobby for success.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)

Slight tension at home can be alleviated if you'll share some leisure time with those present. Or invite others over.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)

A love interest may not be in the mood for talk, but you'll find a receptive audience in some family members. Home activities favored.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)

A good time to work out financial problems. Invite others to express their thoughts. Special rapport with children indicated.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Curb inner resentment or agitation if someone rebuffs your peacemaking efforts. Buy yourself a small gift. Minor financial luck.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

A time to count your blessings and to seek inner harmony. If you are at peace with yourself, minor aggravations won't get to you.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

If a friend gets on your nerves, why not take him aside for a private chat. Take advantage of favorable trends to resolve differences.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Not a time for going it alone. Take others into your confidence. Accept an invitation from a recently met business acquaintance.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Consult with experts about career projects for favorable results. The advice of friends is well-intentioned but perhaps not wise.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Get a second opinion about a business matter. Success in connection with distant financial interests, travel, and education.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Stick to larger issues in talks with close ones, who may be aggravated if you harp on little things. Discuss joint assets.

YOU BORN TODAY have a natural interest in world affairs and would succeed as a lawyer, politician, or statesman. In business, you work well in partnership and when allied with large corporations or organizations. You have the ability to raise money for the causes that interest you

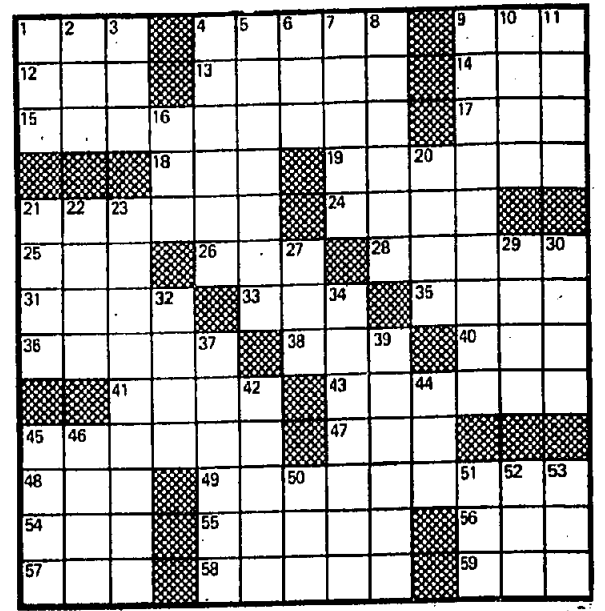
CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Small dog
4 Actor
Everett,
et al.
9 Trouble
12 High note
13 Automaton
14 Indian
15 Science of
hearing
17 Low haunt
18 WWII org.
19 City in
New York
21 Lamented
24 Install in
office
25 Large bird
26 Flatfish
28 Scoria
31 Wife of
Tyndareus
33 Affirmative
reply
35 To corner
36 Girl's
nickname
38 WWII area
40 Bank abbr.
41 Mail

43 Fleet of
armed ships
45 Go over
again
47 Roman 1,501
48 Tokyo, once
49 Actors need
them
54 New England
cape
55 Actress
Massey
56 Money of
account
57 TV's Char-
lotte
Avg. solution time: 27 min.

58 Lawful
59 Pallid
DOWN
1 Coal size
2 Eskimo
knife
3 Wander idly
4 Boasted
5 May 30,
6 Turku
7 Venetian
magistrates
8 Fashioned
9 Public halls
10 Roman road
11 Russian river
16 Charged
atom
20 Emporium
21 Dissolve
22 Hebrew
measure
23 Aid for the
deaf
27 Social
work group
29 Dispatch
30 Bristle
32 Celebes ox
34 Capacity for
enduring
37 Attack
violently
39 Long, try-
ing time
42 Greenland
settlement
44 "— and Bill"
45 Posterior
46 Author
Ferber
50 Follow
closely
51 Intimidate
52 Epoch
53 Polish
river

By Eugene Sheffer



CRYPTOQUIP

PKLSX-QKLSX QKLQHS; ZI UFFS.
FS IPJLJKQP JZH ZUQ

Saturday's Cryptquip — CALLOW PLAYBOY SPECIMENS
WILL DISTURB TRULY ADULT MEN.

Today's Cryptquip clue: J equals O

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

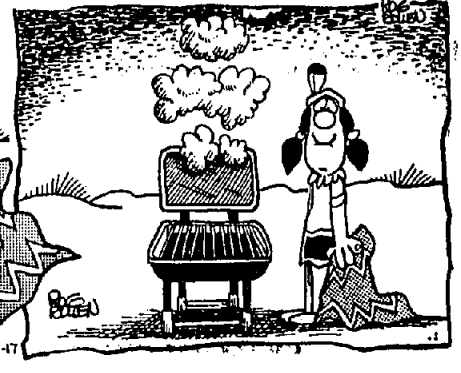
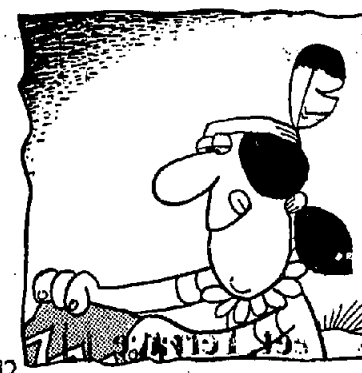
the AMAZING SPIDERMAN

By Stan Lee and John Romita



CATFISH

By Roger Bollen and Gary Peterman



the WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



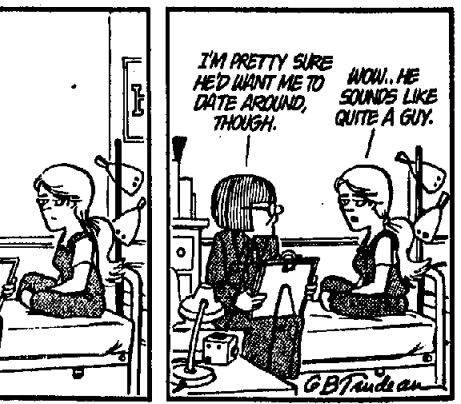
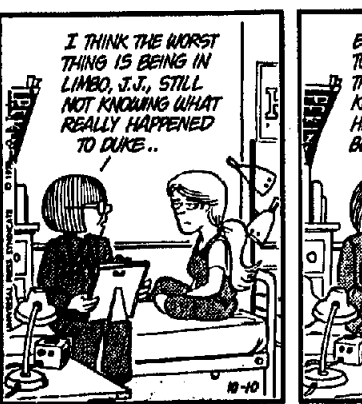
B.C.

By Johnny Hart

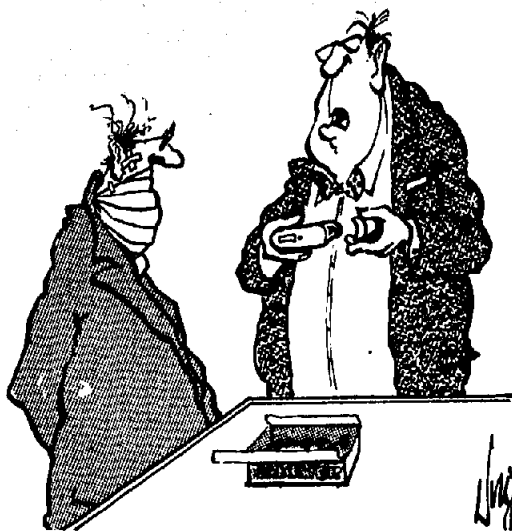


DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



HERMAN



"You should never try to fix an electric shaver."

Parrot feared losing control of the union

TORONTO (CP) — Postal union leader Jean-Claude Parrot had to choose between losing control of his members or delaying the order that they return to work after Parliament declared a postal strike illegal, the Ontario Court of Appeal was told Tuesday.

Parrot's lawyer told the court Parrot risked isolating himself from the membership of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers and "appearing to become a tool of the opposition in a highly-charged atmosphere" had he obeyed Parliament promptly.

Aubrey Golden argued that had Parrot lost the membership's support, getting the men back to work may have been a lot more difficult than it actually was.

But Douglas Rutherford, a federal government lawyer, said Parrot usurped the right of Parliament when he failed to comply with the legislation.

Rutherford argued that it was not up to the jury to decide whether the union leader "was reasonable, correct, wise or prudent in delaying to give that notice until he thought best."

Rutherford said Chief Justice Gregory Evans, the trial judge, was correct in keeping the evidence down to the issue of whether Parrot complied with the law.

Whether Parliament was unwise in issuing the order, or whether the order could have caused riots were not matters for the jury to decide, he said.

"The jury shouldn't decide if Parliament is less wise than Mr. Parrot."

The argument came as the labor leader's appeal of his conviction and sentence of three months in jail for defying Parliament's back-to-work order began Tuesday.

Parrot, released after his conviction last April on bail of \$250 pending the appeal, started his sentence Monday.

Paul Cavaluzzo, a union lawyer appealing the conviction, said Parliament contravened the Canadian Bill of Rights by treating the postal workers more harshly than any other group of Canadians.

The postal union had been without a contract since June 30, 1977, when it called members out on a legal strike last Oct. 16. The back-to-work order took effect three days later, but most postal workers remained off the job until Parrot ordered an end to the strike Oct. 25.

The agreement which was imposed by Parliament's legislation expires Dec. 31.

Cavaluzzo said the agreement still contravenes the Bill of Rights because it provides for fines of up to \$2,500 against postal union leaders while leaders of other federal public service unions can be fined no more than \$300 for failing to take steps to halt illegal strikes.

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Must be made before second insertion. Allowance can be made for only one incorrect ad.

BOX NUMBERS:
75 cents pickup. \$1.75 mailed.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY:
Rates available upon request.

NATIONAL CLASSIFIED RATE:
22 cents per space line. Minimum charge \$3.00 per insertion.

LEGAL - POLITICAL and TRANSIENT ADVERTISING:
\$3.50 per column inch.

BUSINESS PERSONALS:
\$4.00 per line per month. On a 4 month basis only.

DEADLINE

DISPLAY:
4:00 p.m. 2 days prior to publication day.

CLASSIFIED:
2:00 p.m. on day previous to day of publication Monday to Friday.

ALL CLASSIFIED CASH WITH ORDER other than **BUSINESSES WITH AN ESTABLISHED ACCOUNT.**

Service charge of \$3.00 on all N.S.P. cheques.

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS:
No charge provided news submitted within one month. \$5.00 production charge for wedding and/or engagement pictures. News of weddings (write-ups) received one month or more after event \$10.00 charge, with or without picture. Subject to condensation. Payable in advance.

CLASSIFIED ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Births	5.50
Engagements	5.50
Marriages	5.50
Deaths	5.50
Funerals	5.50
Cards of Thanks	5.50
Memorial Notices	5.50

PHONE 635-6357
Classified Advertising Dept.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

EFFECTIVE
October 1, 1978

Single Copy	20c
By Carrier	month 3.00
By Mail	year 33.00
By Mail	3 mth. 15.00
By Mail	6mth 25.00
By Mail	year 45.00
Senior Citizen	year 20.00

British Commonwealth and United States of America one year \$5.00

Box 399, Terrace, B.C. V8C 2M9

HOME DELIVERY
Terrace & District
Thornhill & District
Phone 635-6357

Kilmat & District
Phone 632-2747

The Herald reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings and to set rates therefore and to determine page location.

The Herald reserves the right to revise, edit, classify or reject any advertisement and to retain any answers directed to the Herald Box Reply Service, and to repay the customer the sum paid for the advertisement and box rental.

Box replies on "Hold" instructions not picked up within 10 days of expiry of an advertisement will be destroyed unless mailing instructions are received. Those answering Box Numbers are requested not to send originals of documents to avoid loss.

All claims of errors in advertisements must be received by the publisher within 30 days after the first publication. It is agreed by the advertiser requesting space that the liability of the Herald in the event of failure to publish an advertisement or in the event of an error appearing in the advertisement as published shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for only one incorrect insertion for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect or omitted item only, and that there shall be no liability to any event greater than the amount paid for such advertisement.

Advertisers must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person because of his race, religion, sex, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin, or because his age is between 44 and 65 years, unless the condition is justified by a bona fide requirement for the work involved.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

SKEENA HEALTH UNIT
2-3215 Eby St.
Terrace, B.C.
635-6307

CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCES

Weekly at Eby St. Every Tues. 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Phone for appointment.
Held at Thornhill Elem., 4th Tues. of every month from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Phone for appointment. Babysitters who bring children must have parents' written consent for immunization.
ADULT IMMUNIZATION CLINICS
Every Mon. and Wed. from 3 - 4:10 p.m. By appointment only.

PRE-NATAL CLASSES

Held throughout the year for expectant parents. Phone Health Unit for details and registration.
PRE-NATAL BREATHING and RELAXATION EXERCISES
Held every Mon. afternoon 1 - 2 p.m.

HOME NURSING CARE

Nursing care in the home for those who need it, on referral from their family doctor. Terrace area only.

PRE-SCHOOL SCREENING CLINICS

18 months: at Child Health Conferences. 6 yrs. once to twice monthly. 4 1/2 - 5 yrs. (pre-kindergarten): Spring blitz. Developmental, vision, hearing screening done. Please phone for appointment.
VD CLINIC
Phone for appointment. Treatment available.

SANITATION

Public health inspectors can assist with sanitation problems, such as food poisonings and complaints, sewage disposal, private water supplies and nuisances.
SPEECH and HEARING CLINIC
(Held at 4612 Greig Ave. Tel. 638-1155). The audiologist will do hearing tests on referral by family doctor or community health nurse. Speech pathologist - therapist will carry out speech assessments and therapy.

LONG TERM CARE

At 205-4621 Lazelle Ave. Tel. 635-9196. Assessment and planning for those eligible for Long Term Care.

AID TO HANDICAPPED

At 205-4621 Lazelle Ave. Tel. 635-9196. Assessment and guidance for vocational and social rehabilitation done by consultant.

Women's A.A. Meetings

Every Tuesday Night at 7:30 - 4711 Lazelle Ave. 635-5145.

Rape Relief

Abortion Counselling & Crisis Line for Women 638-3388

Terrace and District Community Services Society

wish to announce the Annual General Meeting to be held on October 17, 1979 in the Caledonia Lecture Theatre at 7:30 p.m. New members are very welcome. Phone 635-3178 for more information. (nc-170)

COMING EVENTS

Rebekah Lodge Annual Tea & Bazaar, Sat., Nov. 10 - Oddfellows Hall, 3222 Munroe St. (nc-10N)

B.C. Old Pensioners Tea & Bazaar will be held Sat., Nov. 3, 1979 at Terrace Arena Banquet Rm. from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. (nc-2N)

Ladies Auxillary to the Legion Bazaar in the Terrace Arena Banquet Room, October 20, 1979 from 2 pm to 4 pm. (nc-190)

MEN & WOMEN'S RAP SESSION

featuring STAN PERSKY. Discussion topic: "How can men benefit from the Women's Lib Movement". Wed. Oct. 17 - 7:30 pm. Women's Centre, 4711 Lazelle. Call 635-5145 for more information. (nc-170)

The Anglican Church Bazaar will be held Sat. Nov. 24, 1979. (nc-23N)

COMING EVENTS

O.O.R.P. Annual FALL BAZAAR & TEA

November 17, 1979 (nc-16N)

Terrace Status of Women will be hosting Lynn MacDonald, president of N.A.C. for the Status of Women. Issues concerning women will be discussed. TIME: 7:30 pm DATE: Monday, Oct. 22 PLACE: Terrace Hotel Skeena Room. (nc-190)

WOMEN'S NIGHT OUT

— presents Mr. Ray Lussler from the Board of Education who will be speaking on the subject of Child Rearing. This will be taking place at the Woman's Centre which is situated at 4711 Lazelle. The day is October 18 and the time is 7:30. Everyone welcome. (nc-180)

The Ladies Auxillary to Branch 13 Royal Canadian Legion

are holding their annual "Snow Flake" Bazaar Oct. 20, 1979 at the Arena Banquet Room from 2 to 4 pm. (nc-190)

United Church Rummage and Garage Sale, Sat. Oct. 20, 1979 - 10 am to 1 pm. 4907 Lazelle Avenue. Featuring Boutique corner and at 12:30 a \$1 bag sale. Call Alice - 635-7743 or Norma at 635-4589. (nc-190)

OCTOBER FIREWOOD SALE

Sponsored by the Terrace Figure Skating Club. Birch firewood — delivered — \$35 per pickup. U-Haul — \$30.00. To order call Pat 635-2539 (nc-190)

10. AUCTIONS

WANTED FOR OUR CONSIGNMENT & SALES FLOOR:

Furniture, appliances, power tools, hand tools, clean small cars, motorcycles, boats, motors or any other items in acceptable condition. Terrace Auction Mart Corner of Apsley & Lakelse or phone 635-3172. (cfn-2-20-79)

L.W. SEARS AUCTION SALES

open daily 10 am - 2 pm. 3930 Hwy. 16 East next to Hotel. Furniture - Tools - Gifts - Housewares. Hundreds of items. Auction Sale every Sunday 2 pm. Phone 635-7824 (ps-190)

14. BUSINESS PERSONAL

PDQ Carpet & Flooring

Installation

You supply — we install

638-1691 (am-1-10-79)

GEMINI EXCAVATING LTD.

(Wes Andrews) Backhoe Work Hourly and Contract 635-3479 anytime (am-1-10-79)

SEARS SALES AGENCY

Wholesale merchandise Auction services Ornamental Ironwork .3972 Doble Street Phone 635-7824 10 - 2 (cm-12-10-79)

COLLIER EXCAVATING

Backhoe Work

Phone 635-5340 after 6:00 pm (am-1-10-79)

INSIST ON THE BEST

Concrete septic tanks in stock. Get relief with a concrete investment.

Schmitt's Excavating

635-3939 (am-1-10-79)

14. BUSINESS PERSONAL

FILTER QUEEN sales and service

4546 Park Avenue

Terrace 635-7249

(am-1-10-79)

15. FOUND

Found: one "expectant" tortoise-shell female cat in Thornhill. Owner please phone 635-4698 after 6 pm. (nc-stf)

16. LOST

Sept. 22, 1979. Small male dog (Peekapoo). White curly hair. Tattoo registration on his tummy. QAC99D. Substantial reward. Phone 638-8161. (c20-250)

19. HELP WANTED

Experienced shake block cutters wanted for Queen Charlotte Island operations. Must be able to work on piece work basis. Highest rates paid. Phone 559-4259. (c8-190)

SHIFT ENGINEER

with fourth class certificate required for Mills Memorial Hospital. I.U.O.E. collective agreement in effect. Apply to:

Personnel Director Mills Memorial Hospital 4720 Haugland Ave. Terrace, B.C. V8G 2W7 (a5-230)

INTERESTED IN PHOTOGRAPHY?

Gain experience doing team photos. We'll train you. Good 35 mm single lens reflex camera, electronic flash & car necessary. Must be available about 20 minutes each morning and afternoon and about one hour each evening for one week. Call collect 521-9593. (p3-190)

Part-time graduate nurse or registered nurse to complete paramedical examinations in Terrace. Car required. Apply Box 34158, Station D, Vancouver B.C. V6Z 4N4. (c3-190)

HELP WANTED

High school students for light work. Mon. and Tues. 3:30-6 p.m. Wed., Thurs., Fri. 7 - 9 pm. Permanent opening for speedy, conscientious youth. Not suitable for lightweight girls as one part of the job entails some lifting. Phone 635-5716 Wed. - Fri. before 6 pm or write Box 706, Terrace. (c4-190)

HOSPITAL ACCOUNTANT

required for 103 bed acute care facility C.G.A. R.I.A. or equivalent required. Hospital experience preferred. Preference will be given to applicants with proven managerial abilities. Salary negotiable. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply with resume to: Personnel Director, Mills Memorial Hospital, 4720 Haugland Street, Terrace, B.C. V8G 2W7. (a5-180)

The DAILY HERALD needs CARRIERS

in the following areas:

Thornhill:
Cottonwood Street, Empire Street, Paquette Avenue, Koford - Desjardines, Koford - Sharples, River Drive, Burgess - Laurier Avenue, Thornhill Street.

Terrace:
Highway 16 W., Willow Creek Rd., 4900 Block Agar, 4700 Block Agar.

If you are interested in one of these routes please phone:

635-6357

between 9 am and 5 pm.

Kilmat:
Yukon Street, Quail Sterling Streets, Oriole - Osprey Streets.

If interested — phone Keith at

632-2747

(cfn-nc)

24. SITUATIONS WANTED

Will do typing in my home. IBM electric typewriter. Phone 638-1677. (c3-190)

HARLEY'S PAINTING & DECORATING

Drywall, stucco, tile, linoleum. Free estimate. Phone 634-1095 (c20-6N)

BACKHOE for HIRE

Phone 635-5454 635-6757 (cfn-2-10-79)

29. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

A Fender reverb vibrolux amplifier. Twin speakers. 4 input. Almost new. Phone 635-2009 after 5:30 pm. (p3-190)

Electric guitar and amplifier. Phone after 6 pm. 635-9558. (p5-170)

30. FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Spanish style bedroom suite in excellent condition - \$450. Phone 635-3359. (p3-170)

For Sale: Studio knitting machine 2 years old. For further information call 635-7878. (c20-8N)

31. GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE

Anything & everything and we deliver. From 10 am to 4 pm at 4615 Graham. Held indoors in a garage. (c3-190)

32. MOTORCYCLES

'79 CR 125R for sale. Phone 635-5419. (p5-190)

33. FOR SALE MISC.

For Sale: winter tires - excellent shape. \$25 each. Mounted on 15 inch rims to fit GMC or Chev vehicles. 2 H78x15 and 2 G78x15. Halted. Phone 635-5855. (p3-190)

For Sale: One dining room table and six chairs. One canopy to fit covecab or short box truck. 80" long. Phone 635-3572. (p3-190)

For Sale: Four cylinder, 1800 cc motor out of Mazda pickup. Excellent cond. Rebuilt. 40,000 miles as rebuilt. \$400 OBO. Phone 798-2418. (c5-230)

For Sale: One new wood heater - \$80. Phone 635-5273. (p5-190)

Tire changer for sale. Phone 635-4246. (c5-190)

Store Fixtures for Sale. Phone during the day. 635-4576 (cfn-2-10-79)

20 foot river boat & trailer with 50 HP Merc. Jet unit & extra leg. Controls & steering. 1977 Mustang II 4 speed trans. Rustal tires. 1979 Suzuki GS 1000. Low mileage. Ph. 638-8444. (p10-170)

WANTED

spot cash paid for your old

FURNITURE - GUNS - JEWELLERY - BCRIC SHARES - WE BUY - SELL - TRADE - DELIVER -

Terrace's Most Unique Second Hand Antique Store

Gunsmithing Quality Workmanship Guaranteed

Buy - Sell Good Used Skates

QUEENSWAY TRADING

3215 Kalum Street Ph. 638-1613

(aifn-12-9-79)

33. FOR SALE MISC.

For Sale: four tires and rims 8x14.5 for mobile home. hockey equipment, gloves, pants, ankle, shin, elbow & shoulder guards. One pair professional model goalie gloves. Celestial telescope. 234x60 mm. Phone 635-4297 after 6 pm. (p4-190)

LOOKING FOR FURNITURE?

Try the Terrace Auction Mart Sales Floor. New & used furniture at a price anyone can afford. We buy and sell. Call the Terrace Auction Mart, 4435 Lakelse Ave. Phone 635-5172 (cfn-2-20-79)

8x40 Joey shack. Wired and finished. 635-5261 or 638-1990. (c5-180)

For Sale: Five used BFG radial all terrain T-A's (1 flat). 4,500 miles. Rims not included. Ph. 638-1837. (p5-180)

36. FOR HIRE

410 John Deere Backhoe for hire. Phone 635-4081. (am-5-10-79)

37. PETS

To give away — four adult cats. 1 neutered male and three spayed females. Phone 635-6536 8:30-4:30 pm. (c3-190)

TO GIVE AWAY

One cat and one kitten. Kitten is black, lively — cat is young, dark brown with faint light stripes. Cat is affectionate, adaptable, house broken. Hate to give her up, but landlord insists. Call 635-4357 days, 638-1439 evenings. Ask for Don. (nc-stf)

For Sale: Registered Alaskan Malamute puppies. Sire & Dam out of Silver-shen Kennels. Available Oct. 19. Ph. 638-1996 after 5 pm. (p10-290)

For Sale: 3 year old male Irish setter. Excellent with children. 638-1996 after 5 pm. (p5-220)

38. WANTED MISC.

Wanted to Buy: Used furniture such as couch, chair, table & chairs. Phone 635-5417. (cfn-11-10-79)

Wanted: Used gravel box. 10-12 yards. Phone 635-4081. (p10-230)

Wanted to buy - Old car and truck and cat batteries. Top price paid. Will pick up. Phone 635-4735 anytime. (p20-1N)

Wanted - Good furniture and misc. articles for auction. Call L.W. Sears at 635-7824 or 3092 Hwy 16 East. (p20-1N)

Wanted to rent: covered garage space for six months. Write to Box 1224, c-o Terrace Daily Herald, 3212 Kalum St., Terrace. (p5-230)

Wanted to buy: one bar fridge and one hot plate. Phone 635-7216. (p3-190)

47. HOMES FOR RENT

For Rent: 32 ft. trailer with expanding living room. Furnished, one bdrm. Phone 635-3186. (c5-230)

49. HOMES FOR SALE

<

56. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

For Sale: Fully equipped convenience store. With living accommodation. Store does a good year round turnover. For further information please write Box 1214 or call 635-3971. (c1n-2-10-79)

PART TIME OUTSTANDING BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

MOVIE HUT
Coin operated childrens cartoon Movie Huts in sound and color. When placed in shopping malls and large retail stores they are proven money makers, traffic builders and entertaining. Sub Distributorships are now available in following areas:
(1) East & West Kootenays.
(2) Prince George and areas to the north and west.
(3) Prince Rupert & Smithers areas.

Do you have a few hours per week to spare and approx. \$20,000 for investment in four units? Exclusive territory and training in service of units provided. A new concept of childrens entertainment fast growing across Canada. For more details contact the distributor of MOVIE HUT in B.C.

Stellar Pacific Distributors Ltd.
690 Kingston Ave.
Kamloops, B.C. V2B 2C8
Ph. 376-6255
(c3-190)

FOR SALE

Small business. Can be operated part time or in conjunction with another line. Easy terms to right party. Phone 635-4569 evenings. (p2-260)

57. AUTOMOBILES

1972 Firebird for sale. Phone 635-4246. (c3-190)

For Sale: 1978 Ford Granada E.S.S. PS, PB, radio, bucket seats, radials. Low miles. Would like older car in trade. Phone 635-2009 after 5:30 pm. (p3-190)

Priced for quick sale — '74 Mazda RX3 Rotary. Has summer radials and winter bias ply tires. Stereo tape deck & radio. New brakes, but needs muffler replacement. Asking \$900 OBO. Phone 638-8430. (p5-230)

1974 VW Beetle. In good condition. 635-5145 between 9-4 Monday thru Friday. (p3-190)

1967 Dodge for sale. Auto, 6 cylinder. Phone 638-1390. (p4-220)

1974 Corvette High Performance 350. T roof. Tilt wheel. New paint and tires. Phone 635-3153. (p5-190)

58. TRUCKS

Truck for sale: 1978 Bronco. PS, PB, postiraction, 351 with 4 speed. Excellent tape deck and radio. 635-5416. (c16-220)

'77 Chev 4x4. 30,000 miles. Excellent condition. Asking \$6,400. Also one large oak coffee table only six weeks old. Phone 635-9436. (c3-180)

'72 Chev SWB Van. New radial tires, paint, insulated interior. Phone 638-1037. (p4-190)

1 ton crew cab Brand New w-camper valued at \$19,000! Best offer takes. Call after 6 p.m. 112-624-6874 C10-180)

1976 Toyota Land Cruiser 4x4. 283 engine. 350 horse cam. 2 sets of tires and rims. Soft and hard top. Ph. 635-7662. (p5-170)

1975 GMC Jimmy 4x4. Auto. PS, PB. To view call 635-9277 or 635-2151 after 6 pm. (p3-150)

1978 250 Ford Club Wagon. Low mileage. Partially camperized. Many extras. 635-9083. (c5-170)

1969 Ford Model 850. Cab-over-fuel truck. 4 compartment Willock tank - 2850 gal. cap. Complete with meter, live reel and hose. New paint, Vancouver city tested until May '80. Phone 635-6375, Room 107. (c3-180)

Leaving in 3 weeks. Must Sell — 1978 Ford Van F150 c.w swivel captain chairs. AC, heaters, summer & winter tires. Some customizing. Stereo etc. Ph. 635-2803 rm. 2. (p15-240)

59. MOBILE HOMES

For Sale: 1972 Norwestern 12x56 mobile home with 10x12 finished addition, unfurnished and in good condition. Reasonably priced. Phone 635-5539. (p7-190)

For Sale: 1972 12x68 foot trailer set up in trailer park. For app. to view call 635-2506. (c20-8N)

'74 Monarch mobile home. Unfurnished, with fridge and stove. 12x63 with 2 joey shacks 10x12, fully finished with electric heat, 3 bdrm., very good condition. Situated at 47 Woodland Heights Trailer Court with fenced-in lot. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking price \$15,000. Phone 635-5829. (c-170)

For Sale: 1976 24x60 Homco mobile home in Pine Mobile Home Park. For more information please call 635-2261 and ask for Tom. (c7-190)

Must Sell — 1975 Diplomat mobile home. Furnished or unfurnished. Extras included. Can be seen by appointment. Ph. 632-2585. (c7-190)

For Sale: 1978 14x70 Manco mobile home. Unfurnished. Set up and skirting in local trailer park. Phone 635-9736. (c1n-2-10-79)

65. FINANCIAL

HOUSEHOLD REALTY
COMMERCIAL REALTY
MORTGAGE LENDING
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
FOR FAST SERVICE CALL
TERRELL
4606 Lakeside Avenue
635-7207

66. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

MOTORHOMES FOR RENT: 20' to 28'. Luxuriously equipped. Fully insured. Available for Nov., Dec., Jan. Phone 632-2420. (c20-16N)

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY: 1977 31 foot Wilderness travel trailer. Asking \$8,500. View at Real Inn Motel, Highway 16 West. Last trailer on left. (c1n-2-10-79)

67. SERVICES

Gold and Diamond Gift Show Thurs., Oct. 18th 12 - 10 pm. Terrace Hotel Green Room. Door prize and refreshments. (c3-180)

LEGAL

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of the deceased: HOWLETT, Frederick David, Late of 4011 Sparks Street, Terrace, B.C.

Creditors and others having claims against the said estates, are hereby required to send them duly verified to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 800 Hornby Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 2C5, before Nov. 21, 1979 after which date the assets of the said estate(s) will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

CLINTON W. FOOTE
PUBLIC TRUSTEE
(64-10,17,24,310)

Herald classifieds get results

Nun wins a Nobel Peace prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Mother Teresa, Calcutta's "saint of the gutters," was awarded the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize today for her work among the poor of India.

The Yugoslavia-born Roman Catholic nun is the sixth woman to win the prize and the first since Mairead Corrigan and Betty Williams of Northern Ireland won in 1976.

President Carter had been among the 56 individuals and organizations nominated for this year's prize. Other nominees were reported to have included South African black leader Steven Biko,

who died while in prison; Soviet dissenter Yuri Orlov; Archbishop Oscar Romero of El Salvador and Adolfo Perez Esquivel of Argentina, head of a Latin American Christian services group.

The five-member Norwegian Nobel Committee said Mother Teresa was given the prize "in recognition of her work in bringing help to suffering humanity."

The prize this year is worth \$100,000.

In 1947, Mother Teresa moved into Calcutta's slums "to serve God among the poorest of the poor." The order she founded, the

Missionaries of Charity, is best known for its "home for the destitute dying" which opened in Calcutta in 1952.

Mother Teresa, 69, was made an officer in the Order of the British Empire in a ceremony last year at the Australian High Commission in New Delhi for her "services to humanity."

She is the first citizen of India to win the peace prize since it was instituted in 1901.

She was born August 27, 1910, in Skopje, Yugoslavia, one of three children of an Albanian shopkeeper, and her original name was Agnes Gonxha Bojaxhiu.

"This year the world has turned its attention to the plight of children and refugees, and these are precisely (the) categories for whom Mother Teresa has for many years worked so selflessly," the committee said, referring to the decision by the United Nations to declare 1979 the year of the child.

Hundreds of beggars, lepers, the blind, the crippled, the dying, the unwanted gather daily outside of her mission for a free meal. For decades she has given the poor of Calcutta slums medical care, schooling, a bowl of gruel, a

slice of bread, or just a clean place to die.

"The poor give us so much more than we give them," Mother Teresa said in an interview in 1977. "They're such strong people, living day to day with no food and they never curse, never complain. We don't have to give them pity or sympathy. We have so much to learn from them."

Her mission to serve the poorest of the poor has now spread across India and into about 14 other countries. But she refuses to speak of herself, saying only "It's His (God's) work, not mine."

One of her first major projects was the creation in 1947 of the home for the dying destitutes, located in South Calcutta. SEES GOD

Each day Mother Teresa's young sisters come to the home to try to turn desperation into cheer for the hundreds of dying poor who dot the streets of the city of a million people.

"I see God in every human being," Mother Teresa once said. "When I wash that leper's wounds I feel I am nursing the Lord himself. Is it not a beautiful experience?"

At the age of 12, growing up in Skopje, she first knew

she had a vocation to serve the poor, and six years later she offered to join the Loreto nuns doing missionary work in Calcutta.

It was on a train to the northeast India hill retreat of Darjeeling in 1946 that Mother Teresa says she heard her second call "to serve Him among the poorest of the poor."

With special permission from Rome to live outside the convent, and with about 40 cents in her pockets, she started her first school in the slums of Calcutta.

In 1950, she started the order of the Missionaries of Charity, the seed of what in 1977 totalled 81 schools, more than 300 medical dispensaries and about 65 relief centres and missions in more than 50 Indian cities.

Missions now are also located in Sri Lanka, Australia, New Guinea, Italy, Ireland and England. Others are in the Middle East, Africa and Latin America.

Mother Teresa accepts no direct financial assistance from the Indian government, only an occasional gift of land for a new project.

"God is our banker. He always provides," says Mother Teresa.

Tories to have tough time

By PAUL GESSSELL
OTTAWA (CP) — The Progressive Conservatives have some "tough sledding ahead" to win two federal by-elections Nov. 19, says Bob Coates, party president.

Referring to the contest in the Newfoundland constituency of Burin-St. George's, Coates said: "I'm not going to be overly optimistic because we've never won that riding before."

The other riding, John Diefenbaker's former fiefdom of Prince Albert, Sask., "is a very tough seat," Coates said in an interview this week.

"It was Mr. Diefenbaker's popularity that stood the tide for us many times. All the provincial ridings are held by the NDP. We will have to go out and do battle."

The Conservatives are hoping to exploit the memory of the popular former prime minister and overpower the NDP, which had been steadily eroding Diefenbaker's majority and sat like a vulture waiting to gobble up the riding upon the former Tory leader's death.

The Conservative candidate in Prince Albert is Kris Eggum, who is being billed as "a direct descendant of John Diefenbaker's old law firm." The Liberal candidate, Clyne Harradence, is making the same claim.

Shortly after Diefenbaker's death, rumors abounded that Robert de Cotret, the unsuccessful Conservative election candidate who was promptly put in the Senate and handed two ministerial portfolios, would be sent to run in Prince Albert.

The local riding association immediately made it known that de Cotret was not welcome.

Gordon Dobrowsky, president of the Conservative's Prince Albert riding association, says the NDP will be their toughest competition. The NDP is fielding Stan Hovdebo, a 54-year-old school administrator.

But Dobrowsky says that with the help of Diefenbaker's associates and some big Tory guns from outside the riding, the Conservatives should retain the seat.

Peter Abrametz, a Liberal organizer in Prince Albert, says that "Liberal fortunes are enhanced now John has gone to his reward."

His party plans to deplete the Conservatives "as the powerbrokers" and the NDP "as a wasted vote."

Ed Broadbent, federal NDP leader, says his party will be fighting the two by-elections on the future of Petro-Canada and what he considers the government's mismanagement of the economy.

Prime Minister Clark's office says the Conservative leader must remain close to the Commons these days because every vote is necessary to avoid collapse of the minority government.

Liberal Leader Pierre Trudeau has offered to visit both the ridings and although Saskatchewan and Newfoundland Liberals say he is welcome, no appearances have yet been planned.

In Newfoundland, the byelection campaign is shaping up as a three-way

Princess' pig causes furore

CHICAGO (AP) — There was no comment today from a spokesman for Princess Margaret on a report that the princess referred to the Irish as "pigs" during a dinner party conversation with Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne, who is of Irish descent.

Chicago Sun-Times columnist Irv Kupcinet reported Tuesday that the princess and the mayor were sitting at the same table when Mrs. Byrne remarked that she had attended the funeral of Margaret's cousin, Lord Louis Mountbatten in London. Mountbatten was killed last month by a bomb planted by Irish Republican Army assassins.

"The Irish," Princess Margaret was quoted as saying, "they're pigs."

Then, she told the mayor: "Oh, oh, you're Irish,"

Kupcinet reported. Mrs. Byrne left the party as soon as possible, he wrote.

Princess Margaret's private office at Kensington Palace in London offered no comment today.

"I haven't been able to speak to anyone there and until I've been able to, I have no comment," said a spokesman for the princess.

Princess Margaret, who was in Houston, was not available for comment.

The princess's private secretary, Lord Napier, denied the report.

"The mayor said good-night to the princess in the nicest possible way," he said in a statement.

The British tabloid press splashed the story across front pages today. The London Evening Standard said, "She Did Say It."

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SPORTS

TIED 3-3

Bucs battle back

BALTIMORE (AP) — John Candelaria stood in Pittsburgh Pirates' dressing-room after practice Monday and held aloft a crumpled ticket for the seventh game of major league baseball's World Series.

"After tomorrow night, this will be worth a lot of money," shouted Candelaria, the usually soft-spoken Pirates pitcher. Candelaria went out Tuesday night and put his arm where his mouth was and made that last-chance ticket worth the asking price. He combined with reliever Kent Tekulve for their fourth tandem shutout of the season.

The National League champion Pirates scored four late-inning runs and beat the American League champion Baltimore Orioles 4-0 to even the best-of-seven series at 3-3.

Pittsburgh now is within one game of becoming the fourth team in history to rebound from a 3-1 games deficit to win the Series.

Jim Bibby, the starter in Game Four but not involved in the Pittsburgh loss, has the assignment for tonight's seventh game. He'll be opposed by Baltimore's Scott McGregor, the winner of Game Three.

The 25-year-old Candelaria went six pain-wracked innings and gave up just six hits. Tekulve followed, allowing only one hit in three innings for his second save of the series.

"He (Candelaria) pitched through pain tonight (Tuesday)," said Pittsburgh manager Chuck Tanner.

Tanner explained his star lefthander went out despite an aching side. Candelaria has been bothered with a rib-cage injury for more than a month.

"He's a money pitcher, one of the best in the game," said Tanner, who has to be

living with mixed emotions. He needs one victory to gain his first Series triumph.

And win or lose, when it's over, he has to go home to New Castle, Pa., and attend the funeral of his mother, Anne, 70, who died Sunday morning.

Records broken

BALTIMORE (AP) — By beating Baltimore Orioles 4-0 on Tuesday night, Pittsburgh Pirates tied the 1979 World Series at three games apiece and helped establish a number of team and individual series records.

Pirates' second baseman Phil Garner participated in his ninth double play of the series, breaking the former mark of eight by a second baseman, held by Washington Senators' Bucky Harris in 1924.

The combined shutout by Pirate hurlers John Candelaria and Kent Tekulve was the 87th shutout in series history, and the first since Boston's Milt Tiant blanked Cincinnati 6-0 on five hits in the first game in 1975. It was only the ninth combined shutout in series history, the first since New York Mets' Jerry Koosman and Tug McGraw teamed up to blank Oakland A's 2-0 on three hits in the fifth game in 1973.

Tekulve's save was his second of the series under

rules established in 1969, tying a series record. Others with two saves in a series since 1969 are Oakland's Rollie Fingers in 1972, 1973, and 1974; Cincinnati's Will McEnaney in 1976, and Oakland's Darold Knowles in 1973.

The sacrifice flies hit by Willie Stargell in the seventh and Bill Robinson in the eighth were the Pirates' fourth and fifth of the series, breaking the series record of three set by the 1956 Brooklyn Dodgers, 1958 Milwaukee Braves, 1971 Orioles and 1976 Boston Red Sox.

Billy Smith's pinch-hit single in the seventh was the Orioles' sixth of the series, tying the series high set by New York Yankees in 1947 and 1960 and Oakland A's in 1972.

In the seventh inning Tuesday, as they had in the eighth inning of the fourth game Saturday, the Orioles used three pinch hitters. They became the first club in series history to use three pinch hitters in an inning twice in the same series.

Tanner had a pitcher warming up from the first pitch.

"We were concerned about his side all the way," Tanner explained. "If there was any indication he wasn't throwing right, I was going to go out and get him. I know it hurt him."

Candelaria, who struck out two and walked none, admitted it hurt when he pitched.

"It hurt then and it hurts now," he said after emerging from the shower. Why did he start to leave the field after warming up in the sixth.

"I saw Chuck coming out and thought he was coming to get me," Candelaria said. The winning runs came in the seventh inning when, with one out, Omar Moreno singled. Moreno reached second on an infield hit by Tim Lincecum and scored on Dave Parker's single.

Foll, who reached third on Parker's hit, then raced home on Willie Stargell's sacrifice fly. That's all the Pirates needed to hang the loss on Baltimore's Jim Palmer, who went eight innings and gave up all four Pittsburgh runs.

The Pirates wrapped it up with two more in the eighth. Ed Ott singled with one out and irreplaceable Phil Garner followed with a ground-rule double, the ball bouncing over the left field fence, sending Ott to third.

Bill Robinson delivered one run with a sacrifice fly and Moreno's third hit of the night scored another. Tekulve, meanwhile, came on in the seventh and faced just 10 batters in the final three innings. Pinch-hitter Billy Smith singled with two out in the seventh for the only hit off the reliever.

Tekulve, who was knocked around in the fourth game, fanned pinch-hitter John Lowenstein to end the seventh, one of the pitcher's four strikeouts. The Pirates appear to have put their defensive act back together, playing errorless ball. Second baseman Garner and third baseman Bill Madlock made fine plays.

Garner was in the middle of one double play, increasing his World Series total to nine and breaking the record of eight set by Washington Senators' Bucky Harris in 1924.

Garner also is 11-for-21 in the six games for a .524 average — highest in the Series. He also has driven in five runs. Garner, however, would make no prediction on tonight's seventh game.

Following Vautour's goal, John Tonelli made it 3-1 on a powerplay score from 30 feet out. Mike Kaszycki made it 4-1 at 2:46 of the final period and Bryan Trotter added the final New York goal late in the game.

Maruk scored his seventh goal of the season after just four games into an empty net to clinch the victory for the Capitals.

Guy Charron broke the 6-6 deadlock late in the third period.

It was a sea-saw contest which saw Washington build a 4-2 lead in the first period, and the Kings battled back to tie the game at six goals a piece at 9:58 of the third period on a goal by Dave Taylor, his second of the game and fourth of the season.

Ryan Walter, Tom Rowe and two rookies, Bengt Gustafsson and Mike Gartner added Washington's other goals.

Charlie Simmer and Doug Halward also had two goals each for Los Angeles.

defeated Atlanta Flames 5-1. In the only other game, Dennis Maruk continued his torrid scoring pace as Washington Capitals dumped Los Angeles Kings 8-6.

Vautour got the Islanders fired up with a fight early in the game, then later knocked in what proved to be the winning goal.

"That seemed to get us started," said Arbour about Vautour's confrontation with Atlanta's Ken Houston 20 seconds into the game. "I don't necessarily mean the fight but the fact that he was playing aggressively. That's what we had been lacking in our other games."

Vautour's goal, a 40-foot slapshot that broke a 1-1 tie, came at 10:46 of the second period on a pass from Steve Tambellini. At 6:56 of the same period, Atlanta's Bob Murdoch had tied it 1-1 on a breakaway.

The Islanders went ahead 1-0 on Dave Lewis's 35-foot slapshot at 2:18 of the first period.

Shewants to play

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Armed with a catcher's mitt and a court order, Patty Nagata was ready to play softball in an all-male league.

But while the 30-year-old secretary warmed up behind the plate Tuesday night, the other team walked off the field to the cheers of the crowd.

"Let's put her up against a 200-pound man and see how she's going to catch," grumbled spectator Judy Smith, who plays in a women's softball league.

Ms. Nagata won a temporary order from a federal judge earlier Tuesday blocking the Seminole County Parks and Recreation Department from enforcing a policy of separate teams for men and women.

U.S. District Judge Terrell Hodges of Tampa acted on a suit brought by Ms. Nagata's team-mates, her co-workers at the Orange-Osceola state attorney's office. The suit said the segregation policy is discriminatory.

Ms. Nagata helped organize the team, called the Mob, and also plays shortstop and second base. She

was disappointed by the walkout.

"They're the ones making the big deal," she said.

After an angry confrontation between coaches, members of the American Fastener Components Inc. squad said they would rather forfeit the game than play against a woman.

"Maybe they were afraid we would win," said Mob coach Bucky Blankner. The forfeit boosted his team's record to 3-2 in its first year of league play while American Fastener fell to 0-5.

Hodges set a hearing on the case for Oct. 23, when his order will expire.

"We're not just dealing with a token woman," Mob pitcher Todd Persons said. "She's one of the founders of the team. She's a gutsy little gal."

Persons said spectators hooted and jeered Ms. Nagata as the team practiced after the forfeit.

American Fastener players cried foul at the court decision.

Commercial hockey starts

The Terrace Commercial Hockey League began its season Saturday night, when McEwan GM took a 5-2 decision from Skeena Hotel. Scorers for McEwan were Rick Lewis and Ken Gordon with two apiece, and Kim Linzberger with the other. For Skeena, scorers were Kevin Alexander and Alan Souci.

McEwan won their second game, and the second game of the season, when they beat Westend Food Mart 7-4 on Monday night. McEwan scorers were Ken Gordon, again with two, Ed McEwan also with two, and singles from Frank O'Brien, Darryl Mallet and Kim Linzberger. Steve Dillabough and Blaine Dempsey got singles for

West end, while Sean James got a pair.

In the second game of Monday night's doubleheader, Terrace Hotel skated past Skeena Hotel by a score of 7-3. Gord Heenan and Murray Hill got two each

for the Terrace, with wingers by Steve Beck, Mickey Wagner and Cary Humphry. Sev Platoni got a pair for the Skeena, with Souci getting his second goal of the season. Next games are Thursday, with Skeena Hotel playing the Juveniles at 9 p.m.

NBA expanding

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The National Basketball Association will expand to two more cities, "probably no later than next season," and is considering five others for possible franchises, NBA commissioner Larry O'Brien said Tuesday. But after that expansion the NBA will stay at the same size for perhaps five to 10 years, O'Brien said.

O'Brien said Dallas and Minneapolis-St. Paul have applied for the new clubs and the league also is looking at St. Louis, Miami, Cincinnati, Toronto and Pittsburgh.

"That will be it for awhile," he said. But the

NBA could further expand later, he said, and not necessarily to more U.S. cities.

"We'd be looking worldwide," he said.

O'Brien added he is concerned about prospects of weak teams in New York, Los Angeles and Chicago — the three biggest television markets.

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Norris Division

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Pittsburgh	2	0	1	1	5
Montreal	2	0	0	6	4
Los Ang	1	1	1	15	3
Detroit	0	1	2	8	10
Hartford	0	2	2	7	10

Adams Division

Team	W	L	T	P	pts
Alton	3	0	0	14	6
Buffalo	2	1	0	15	10
Boston	2	1	0	10	6
Toronto	1	2	0	8	11
Quebec	0	2	0	4	6

Campbell Conference

Patrick Division

Team	W	L	T	P	pts
Phila	2	1	0	11	14
Wash	2	2	0	18	20
Atlanta	2	2	0	16	13
Rangers	1	1	0	9	12
Islanders	1	2	0	9	11

Smythe Division

Team	W	L	T	P	pts
St. Louis	1	1	1	11	10
Vancouver	1	1	1	9	10
Chicago	1	1	1	8	10
Winnipeg	1	2	0	6	10
Edmonton	0	2	1	9	11
Colorado	3	0	2	6	9

Tuesday Results

NY Islanders 5 Atlanta 1

Washington 5 Los Angeles 6

Tonight's Games

Montreal at Chicago

Hartford at Buffalo

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh

Detroit at Winnipeg

Vancouver at St. Louis

Minnesota at Toronto

JUDGE REDUCES AWARD

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John V. Singleton has cut \$125,000 from the \$3.25 million a jury awarded Houston Rocket star Rudy Tomjanovich for injuries suffered when hit in the face by a Los Angeles Laker player during a National Basketball Association game. Tomjanovich suffered a fractured nose, broken jaw, brain concussion and other injuries when hit by Kermitt Washington during a game Dec. 9, 1977.